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FIERCE BATTLE RAGES ON MEUSE RIVER

National Defense Is Chief Concern of Congress; Amount To Be Set Aside Not Certain

Both Parties Are Ready to Vote More Money, Perhaps Billion, for Preparedness

Exempts Funds

Dutch and Belgian Cash Is Made Available for

Washington, May 14 (P)-The Navy recommended today that Congress provide immediately an additional \$300,000,000 to speed up construction of 68 combat and auxiliary ships now on the ways. A 48-hour work week for government and private shipyards also was proposed.

At the White House it was disclosed that President Rooseveit, planning a message to Congress later in the week, would leave up to the legislators a decision on whether to finance proposed increases in defense costs by enacting new taxes or raising the federal debt limit and bor-

Rear Admiral S. M. Robinson, coordinator of ship construction, told the House naval committee that about \$250,000,000 of the \$300,000,000 extra he recom-mended would be needed to ex-pedite construction of hulls and machinery and that about \$45, 000,000 more would be needed for ordnance and armor.

Robinson declared the navy also wants to put navy and private shipyards on a three-shift to questions by Chairman Vin-son (D., Ga.) that it would be about nine months before the yards would be in "full swing" at the projected faster pace.

Robinson testified at the opening of an extraordinary inquiry by the committee to determine vays and means of stepping up the building program.

He said from three to seven construction of each ship by the speed-up program.

Defense Chief Topic

Washington, May 14 (AP) Coness made an impregnable national defense its No. 1 concern today, with Democrats and Republicans alike bespeaking readiness to vote more money—perhaps a billion dollars—for preparedness. There was no unanimity on the amount needed, however, or the way it should be spent.

Definite recommendations both subjects are expected in the special recommendations President Roosevelt plans to make dur-ing the week. Reliable sources said a special arms fund of \$500,000,000 up would probably be sought, and Chairman May (D., Ky.) of the House military committee an-nounced informally he favored double that amount.

The concentration on defense was paralleled by further evidence of the administration's attitude on the German invasion of The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg. Secretary of State Hull told the American Society of International Law last night that "forces of lawlessness and chaos have again risen to challenge the very concept

of order under law." Hull mentioned no nation by name, but officials said names were not needed. He expressed the conviction that "law and morality"

Exempts Funds

Treasury Secretary Morgenthau meanwhile, exempted Dutch and Belgian government funds in the United States from last week's "freezing" order, thereby making them immediately available for allied prosecution of the war. The thawing" order carried no ex-

Closely linked was legislation roposed in the Senate which would forbid treasury purchases of gold seized by armed force. Its sponsor, Senator Townsend (R., said his motive was to end "United States aid to aggressors and invaders of neutral countries."

Congress also heard more informal discussion of making credits in presidential primary balloting. available to the allies by changing the Johnson Act which now bans loans to war debt defaulters. Proposals in this direction, however, provoked uncompromising expressions of opposition from a number the party's state organization has of Senators.

Senator Johnson (R., Calif), if he runs again. author of the credit ban, said that

Students Burn Allied Dutch Government Flags Before Embassy Joins Wilhelmina

Demonstrations Take Place Across Italy; Mussolini Refuses Any Statement

Rome, May 14 (AP) - Shouting students burned a British and French flag on a simulated coffin before the British embassy today in a new outburst of anti-allied demonstrations.

Earlier, they had demonstrated at the French embassy and then marched across town to Porta Pia, the famous gate in Roman wall ad-jacent to the embassy. Several thousand students were

halted by a barrier of armed troops at the British embassy, as they had been before at the French embassy.

Massing a short distance away, however, they set fire to the "coffin" and threw their clubs on it to make a bonfire.

Before they disbanded, a Fascist official in blackshirt uniform congratulated them on a "magnificent demonstration;" told them their cry was "a war cry."

Duce Is Cheered

Premier Mussolini drove by the bonfire on his way home to lunch and was loudly cheered.

In Milan, approximately 5,000 students paraded for more than an hour, cheering Mussolini and William Must Recompense for London, Dr. Michiels Van Van London, D hour, cheering Mussolini and Hit-

ler and shouting:
"Down with England!
"Down with France!"

The Milanese demonstrators attempted to reach the French and British consulates, but were turned back by strong infantry

Armed troops stood guard be-fore a huge throng in front of the French embassy after about 5,000 others had massed under Premier Mussolini's balcony and clamored

in vain for a speech.

A column of several thousand schoolboys, ranging in age from 12 up, marched to the French embasthrough congested downtown

They carried a coffin wrapped in the French flag with an umbrella on top, a caricature of France labelled "Poor Chamberlain's Fisherwoman" and another of England with the title, "Her Boy

Down With French

Besides Italian flags, the stu-dents had one big swastika ban-"Down with the French Republic."
Most of the boys carried clubs,
but apparently only for appearances. There was no effort to wield them. Interspersed in the crowd were several hundred schoolgirls,

striving to keep up under the bur-den of their schoolbags and books. Cheers and shouts for a speech brought Mussolini to the balcony. Smilingly he acknowledged the demonstrators' greeting, but he mantained the silence which, he

said last week, "only facts" could The students gathered at 8 a.m. for another day of demonstra-tions against Britain and France. They marched through the streets in a body until they assembled in the vast Piazza Venezia under II

Troops guarded the British and (Continued on Page 11)

Charge to Be Made To Visit City Museums

After June 1 it will cost 10 cents to visit the Senate House and the Senate House Museum

The Associated Press reports that the conservation depart ment's lands and forests divis ions has announced fees for 10 historic state structures.

Others in the 10-cent classifi-

cation are the Baron Steuben cabin, Remsen; Saratoga monument, Schuylerville; and Grant Cottage, Mt. McGregor. Those for which 25 cents will

be charged are the Schuyler Mansion, Albany; Fort Craile, Rensselaer; General Herkimer Home, Little Falls; Guy Park Manor, Amsterdam, and the Sir Johnstown.

Swiss Order Envoy cry was "a war cry." He declared France and Britain must understand that Italy would never remain a prisoner in the Raid on Railroad Sir John Monck, representing Foreign Secretary Lord Halifax,

Damage Wrought

Basel, Switzerland, May 14 (AP) The Swiss government today ordered its minister at Berlin to bombing of a Swiss railroad near Delemont on May 10 and to demand payment of damages.

A communique said that examination of shattered bits of some 27 bombs dropped on Swiss territory showed beyond doubt that they were German.

The Swiss, learning quick lessons from the lightning invasion of Belgium and the Netherlands, as giving particular attention to methods to cope with parachute troops, as they rush defense

preparations at top speed.

Throughout this mountain nation there are thousands of persons not in the army itself who are organized to guard against armed men dropped from the skies and the subversive work of

fifth columnists. Boy Scouts, Girl Scouts, even aged women, have their instruc-tions to watch for parachute troops. They also know what to do if air raid warnings scream.

A correspondent came upon 16-year-old youth and his 65-year-old uncle. The boy's father, old uncle. The boy's father, brother and two other uncles were in the army, like all Swiss tween the ages of 20 and But the boy was too young, and his uncle was too old for the army.

Both the boy and the older man kept a nearby radio tuned to Swiss stations. They were ready on a second's notice to carry out their job of cycling through the countryside to watch for para-

Elaborate precautions have (Continued on Page 12)

Ohio Democrats and Republicans Are Voting for F.D.R.-Taft Delegates

(By The Associated Press) | line, to be chosen formally for

Ohio Democrats and Republicans were voting today to throw their big blocs of national convention delegates to President Roosevelt and Senator Robert A. Taft, respectively.

The Democratic delegation with 52 votes, was pledged nominally to called together to select 16 dele-National Committeeman Charles gates

The Ohio Republican delegation its modification or repeal would is the first one, aside from two (Continued on Page 11) district delegates in North Caro-

The Ohio senator claims uninstructed support in several states, however, and his managers hoped that at least part of the un-pledged West Virginia delegation being elected in primary today would back him.

West Virginia Democrats also were picking an uninstructed 16vote delegation, while in Connecticut a Republican convention was

North Dakota's eight national convention votes went to Mr. bound it to support the President Roosevelt in a Democratic state convention yesterday. At the same time Wyoming Democrats instructed their six-vote delega-(Continued on Page 12).

In Great Britain

Premier and Others Flee Holland Aboard British Warship and Secrecy Is Invoked

Queen in Danger

Report Is Given Germans Tried to Capture Dutch Ruler

London, May 14 (A)-Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands was joined in London this morning by Premier Derek Jan De Geer and other members of the Dutch government, who arrived here from Holland. The Netherlands minister of

ustice, Prof. Pieter S. Gerbrandy, said eleven members of the government came to England aboard a British warship, as did the queen and other members of the royal family who arrived yesterday— Princess Juliana, Prince Bernhard and their two daughters, the Prin-

met the Dutch ministers at St.

duijnen, said the queen left Holland against her wishes, solely be cause her advisers convinced her of the importance of avoiding capture by the Germans and the dis-

He said the queen's original inprotest to Germany over the tention had been to go to the south of Holland, which is strongly fortified. But before she could get there the German intelligence service learned of the proposed move and the area was heavily

'Must Be Taken'

The minister said Germany had commanded that Queen Wilhel-mina and her government be taken

Dutch naval, military and air force attaches accompanied the ministers, and some 200 civilian (Continued on Page 11)

Dutch Burn Big Petroleum Stores

Amsterdam's Mayor Tells People There Is No Need for Fear

Amsterdam, May 14 (AP)-Huge petroleum stores in Amsterdam crash. were set afire today by the Dutch as a defense measure, it was officially announced, as the Dutch army defending western Holland there had been trouble with the fell back to its main water de-

ing them that there was no reason for anxiety as the fires in the harbor district were started by the

and the Battafsche petroleum depot across the harbor from the central part of the city.

The Dutch high command reported that a German thrust at the 16-mile dam across the Zuider Zee, which holds back the North Sea from the Zuider Zee (Ijsselmeer) had been repulsed.

tillery fire for an hour. The high command report also said German planes attacked ships of the Netherlands navy yesterday along the coast of the north Holland province. Five planes which came

on the dam was preceded by ar-

the Dutch naval base at Den Helder were shot down yesterday. Earlier today the high command announced the Dutch army had taken up positions in the strong defense line in Utrecht province, I



Advancing With Nazi Army

On the basis of announcements by the various Allied high com western front with arrows denoting approximately the conceded extent of German positions along the 300-mile front. In Holland, German were reported driving through provinces of Groningen, Overlied to the departing ships mands, the map above indicates the approximate situation on the Drente, Overijsel and Gelderland, spearing into interior of North Brabani province, reaching the North Sea coast and the Zuider Zee at some points in a drive through Friesland province, with fighting along the Grebbe line of defense, indicated by gun emplacement symbols, and with Germans up to a point only 15 miles south of Rotterdam. In Belgium, the Allies were reported retiring slowly, with the heaviest fighting in Ardennes mountains and the French counter-attacking west of Liege. Germans also were reported waging violent battle for the French border town of Longwy.

Garageman Says Americas Plan Milton Fire Truck Had Been Repaired

Edward Young, Jr., Says U. S. Is Willing to Join Report Approved That Adjustments Were Made on Machine Before Accident

Testimony was closed today in the \$100,000 action on trial in Supreme Court before Justice Murray and a jury, brought by the administrator of the estate of Anthony Fanizzi, Milton grill operator who was killed last June when the Milton fire truck crashed. The motions to dismiss were made and denied and summations were taken up by counsel. It was expected that the matter would be sent to the jury and a decision reached late

Tells of Repairs

The Milton fire engine which crashed on June 18 last, causing the death of Anthony Fanizzi and Clarence Alsdorf, as well as serious injury to several others, been at Young's Garage in Milton for adjustments and repairs to the throttle some time prior to the

This was testified to Monday by Edward Young, Jr., proprietor of the garage, who told the jury that the prior summer and fall throttle and he had put on a stronger spring to close throttle. It was also testified to The mayor of Amsterdam by Mr. Young that after the crash broadcast a message to the citi-be had examined the truck and found the hand throttle wide open but the foot throttle was work-

State Trooper William B. Mar military authorities as a precautionary measure. tin, who followed the truck up the road just prior to the crash on The principal conflagrations Hepworth's hill, also testified that were at petroleum storage places the truck had proceeded up the in the western part of the harbor road just prior to the crash with the men laughing and shouting and that the siren of the truck had been blown.

Philip A. Lyon, former chair-man of the Board of Fire Com-Orchard street, a student in the Orchard street, a student in the civics class in the Kingston High City Judge Matthew V. Cahill, Sumissioners, was questioned closely as to the authority, which the Milton fire chief had to take the School, in her annual message to perintendent of Schools Arthur the student common council Mon- Laidlaw and Principal Clarence A communique said the attack mitted that the chief was under day evening, advocated the naming of a council committee to study possible forms of city government no definite restrictions or regulations regarding test runs and said which have proved successful else-where, and stated that the major that it had been customary for the chief to test the truck without project of her administration would be the construction of a muany express orders from the commissioners. No regulations were nicipal swimming pool.

Miss Wight is the seventh stulaid down governing such testing operations and he said the truck dent mayor to govern the city on Student Government Day. The had been taken out by the chief many times without any specific authority from the board.

Contrary to evidence given by the men on the truck several wit-(Continued on Page Nine) __ into office with appropriate cere-

Protest to Nazis

Other Nations Making Such Declarations to Nazi Officials

Washington, May 14 (A).-The United States expressed today its willingness to join with the other American republics in a joint declaration of protest to Germany over the invasion of Holland, Bel-

The state department told the Uruguayan government, which originated a move for a joint declaration and the Panamanian government which communicated the Uruguayan suggestion to the other republics, that the United States would be glad to join with Uruguay and the other republics in such a declaration.

A state department note added that this government was in full agreement with the draft of a text the joint declaration of pro test, as written by Uruguay.

The state department released

the text of a cablegram received from the government of Uruguay through the Panamanian foreign The message said:

The government of Uruguay has learned with keen emotion of the attack on sovereignty and violation of neutrality suffered by Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg. The government of the republic believes that respect for the rights of neutrality is an in-ternational principal which should formally maintained whatever

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About Invasions

On Five Claims

Commission's Findings on Land Claims

gium and Luxembourg. jection was made by claimants tension to the North Sea. when the report was offered for confirmation. The objection was made on the grounds that the awards were in-

sufficient and also to the allowances for expenses and disbursements allowed to the witnesses of said claimants. Thomas J. Plunk-Henry R. Bright and Vincent G. Connelly for the city of New York.

In a memorandum the court states, "from an examination of in central Holland have blasted that the awards should be con- Utrecht. firmed. The allowances made to the witnesses of the claimants ap- of the British expeditionary force pear to be just and reasonable.

Submit order. The awards which are confirmed

Boris and Fannie Tarakoff, par-cel No. 1300, \$18,500, with \$925 for counsel fees and \$821,06 for expenses and disbursements, as follows: Henry R. Decker, \$260.90;

Dumm, of the high school, partici-

pating.
Today was Student Government

Day in Kingston with the students

inducted into office last night tak-

ing over the city government.

Mayor Wight was inducted into

office by Mayor Heiselman, while Alderman-at-large Schwenk gave the oath of office to Arthur Carr,

the student president of the com-

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Nazis Use 7,000 Planesto Support Forces on Land

Historic City of Sedan, France, Today Reported Captured; Fighting Is Continued in Unabated Fury; Allied Troops Fall Back

(By The Associated Press)

The fiercest fighting of the war-fast blazing into the "greatest battle of all time"-raged along the Meuse river between France and Belgium today.

French dispatches said the Germans supported their mechanized land forces with an air armada of between 6,000 and 7,000 planes.

was reported captured.

More Ships Sail

Will Join Oahu Group

Most of the departing ships were bound for Lahaina Roads,

where they are to join 50 ships

air and land forces combined to

repulse a theoretical invader.

that sailed yesterday in new tacti

cal maneuvers

eral destroyers.

The battleship

Historic Sedan, 10 miles inside the French frontier, At least 2,000 tanks already have met in combat and

the French said German losses were "tremendous." Berlin sources denied it.

Nazis reported 150 enemy planes were destroyed yesterday, raising the total Allied Honolulu, May 14 (AP).-Addilosses to more than 850. The tional ships of the United States French said more than 400 fleet were ordered to sea today, ending the two-weeks stay here German planes had been put

Heavy fighting started last night and continued today with undiminished fury along the Meuse line. French and heavy cruiser San Francisco and the new submarine Stingray left yesterday for the mainland for strong defenses in a "strategic

overhauling. Also ordered to the Mainland for checkups were sevwithdrawal." A great battle was reported Meantime, 25,000 officers and developing for the possession men of the army's Oahu garrison

yesterday launched a 12-day period of maneuvers. Territory-wide blackouts were ordered and In Amsterdam, Holland, huge stores of petroleum were set a fire today by the Dutch

as a defensive measure. The Dutch high command reported that a German drive at the vital 16-mile dam across the Zuider Zee, which Justice Russell Confirms holds back the North Sea, has been repulsed.

Fall Is Conceded The French conceded the "prob-Justice Pierce R. Russell has able" fall of historic Sedan-10 confirmed the report of Commis- miles inside the French border in sioners of Appraisal as reported the fortified Franco-Belgian deby Delaware Section 7 commission fense zone - directly before relative to five claims to which ob- France's "little maginot" line ex-

> The British acknowledged that Nazi blitzkreig legions were driving through southern Holland to make the situation there "extremely serious" for the allies. The Dutch field army defending

western Holland fell back before the savage German onslaught, reet appeared for the claimants and tiring to their main water-line de fense line in Utrecht province, the high command announced.

the facts as set forth in the brief through the Dutch Grebbe defense of the petitioner, I am convinced system and are advancing toward Lord Gort, commander-in-chief

with a message

"The struggle will be hard and long, but we can be confident of final victory.'

German parachutists were re ported dumped from the sky into Brussels, capital of Belgium. French news agency (Havas) dispatch said they were pounced on by the inhabitants as fast as they touched ground and one was lynched after he tried to use his

The French acknowledged that the Germans reached Sedan in a push which took them to the Meuse river on an 80-mile front. The long-awaited great battle on the west was on in full fury along this prepared line of resistance.

Spearhead In North

In the north, another German pearhead seemed to have cut all he way through the Netherlands, joining land forces with plane-landed Nazi troops dropped on Rotterdam in the early hours of the invasion which started last

appeared that Germany might have any or all of these objectives:

To drive through the low countries and establish Nazi bases on the North Sea within short striking distance of England. To attack in frontally the northern Maginot Line below Bel-

gium, where the French defenses (Continued on Page Nine)

other six student mayors were mon council, and City Judge Cabbys. The student mayor and other Judge Jack Pope. The three city student city officials were inducted officials spoke briefly to the stu-(Continued on Page Three)

Students Are Inducted Into Municipal

Offices on Eve of Annual Civics Day

Kingston's first girl student monies in the council chambers at the city hall on Monday evening with Mayor C. J. Heiselman, Al-

Bar Association Groups Are Named

Warnick K. Kernan, president of the New York State Bar Association, has appointed Edward N. Scheiberling as district chairman of organization for that part of the Albany area in which Ulster county lies. William D. O'Brien, Albany, and Verner M. Ingram, Potsdam, have been selected as district secretaries for the two districts in the Albany area. As assistants to Mr. O'Brien the following have been

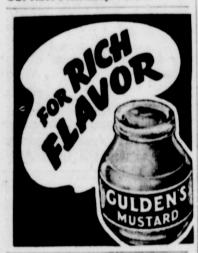
Andrew J. Cook and Roger H. Loughran of Kingston, James T. Foley of Troy, Robert Lamont of Cobleskill, Charles E. McCarthy of Troy, Robert C. Poskanzer of Albany and Chester Wood of Al-Albany and Chester Wood of Al-

President Kernan also chosen Senator Charles W. Walton of this city as a member of the organization's committee on law books and legal publications.

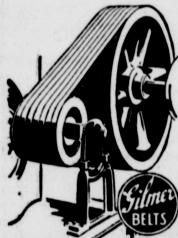
The population of Liberia, a negro republic in Africa, is about 2,500,000.

Late Doctor's Discovery

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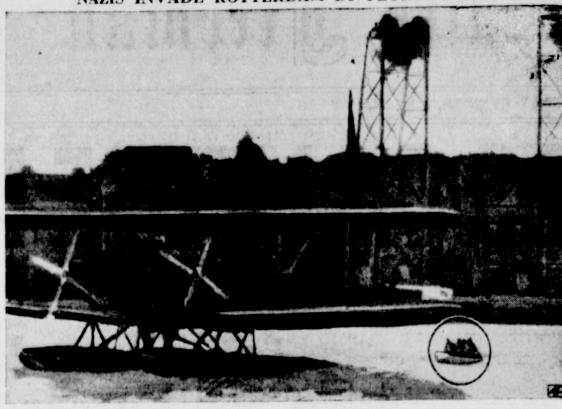
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NAZIS INVADE ROTTERDAM BY FLYING BOATS



A German flying boat sits on the Maas river in Rotterdam, Holland, having just discharged its force of Nazis to go ashore in an effort to seize the Dutch city in street fighting. At right, soldiers in a flat-bottomed rubber boat (circled) carried in the plane make for the quay. Fierce fighting between invaders and defenders was reported, especially at airports. This picture was telephoned from Amsterdam to Lonand defenders was reported, especially at airports. don and radioed to New York, the first picture of Nazi soldiers in Holland to reach this country.

New Paltz, May 14—Edgar V. Nevins who formerly lived on North Oakwood Terrace, New Paltz, and while walking down the Beebe head of the Psychology Department at the Normal School will give an address Friday evenSkahan also a former resident of
New Paltz. Mr. Follette also had a
New 17 at the spring conNew Paltz. Mr. Follette also had a
New Paltz. Mr. Follette also had a vention of the town of Saugerties Sunday School Association which will be held in the Centerville Methodist Church

Mrs. Joseph P. LeFevre called on her daughter, Mrs. Roy Den-niston, and family in New Hurley stude

Charles Parker of New Paltz who is third district chairman of American Legion, will be among the guests at the meeting of the Saugerties Legion, May 16 at the Shoentag Hotel when the state commander and state auxiliary president will be present, many other distinguished guests will also class of 1940.

The annual meeting of the regional directors of social workers The Fellowship Club of Normal was held the past week in Kings-students of the Methodist Church The meeting was presided over by Robert Parks, New Paltz, Ul- Monday afternoon. ter County Commissioner of Pub-Welfare.

Mrs. Charles Stapleton visited her mother in New York city on Friday, Mr. Stapleton and the children joined her there on Saturday and she returned home with

Mrs. Rufus Jenkins called on friends in New Hurley Sunday afternoon

Scout leaders of this district will meet in Kingston Wednesday night at the city hall for another training course under the leader-have mov ship of Dr. Roland G. Will of New Paltz. Howard Mosier of New Paltz, director of Camp Halfmoon will lead a discussion on troop dena on Sunday.

has been elected on the Board of Directors of the Grand Jurors As- Beach. sociation of Ulster county. The annual dinner will be held Thursday night at the Golden Rule Inn,

Marion Brightman of Middletown a senior at New Paltz Nor-mal is president of the New Paltz Ridlng Club, this year. The annual Horse Show will be held Thursday, May 30, at the usual place on the flats across the Wallkill river from New Paltz. Mrs. Rosalie Surtzer is chairman of the horse show and the Misses Bertha Bennett and Ruth Jones will assist her. Mrs. Ira Zimmerman is to have charge of the trophies. There will be the usual class competitions. Proceeds as in former years will go to the milk fund of the VandenBerg school of Practice.

The Rev. John W. Follette of New Paltz who is on a southern speaking trip has written from Charlotte North Carolina saying his first appointment was in Norfolk, Virginia where he spoke at a conference of ministers, missionaries, Christian workers, etc.

Among the other places he visited were Kittyhawk on the coast, Roanoke Island, Petersburg, Va., Roenoke Island, Petersburg, Va., Petersburg, Va., Roenoke Island, met a few former New Paltz scholastic work.

friends on his travels. While in Norfolk he visited Mr. and Mrs. drew's Church choir and Miss United States.

Paltz, and while walking down the lyn T. Pine and Son will open on Home for widows and orphans of street in Richmond he met W. Upper Main street Saturday, May ex-service men, at Eaton Rapids,

New Paltz. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois

Thomas diLorenzo spoke to the student body at the Assembly program at the Normal School on Tuesday his topic was "Movie Distribution

Miss Helena Minard represented the New Paltz undergraduates of the Normal at the Clionian Sorority luncheon held at the Stouffer Restaurant in New York Saturday. Miss Minard is a member of the

New Paltz, May 13-Mrs. Hilda Miss Marguerite Linacre was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Ellis in Clintondale on Sunday.

Carpenter and son, George, and Mrs. Eugene Vom Note of Highland Falls were guests of Mrs. land Falls were guests of Mrs. Charles Wells on Tuesday.

will hold its annual picnic on

The men of the Methodist Church will meet in the church parlor for discussion and fellowship Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Perry Deyo and Miss Mary Muffly were week-end guests of Mrs. Deyo's daughter, Mrs. Joseph Mosser and family at Allentown, Pa. While there they attended the Peach Blossom Festival and also saw the pageant, "The Arabian Nights," which was a part of the

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Sherbarth have moved from New Paltz to Butterville.

Mrs. Harry Gerow visited Mr. and Mrs. Abram Wager in Mo-

Dr. and Mrs. Virgil DeWitt are the parents of a son, born at Kingston Hospital, Friday afternoon, May 10.

Mr. a Mrs. George Sanford
Mr. a Phont of Pine Plains,

and son, Robert, of Pine Plains, Mr. and Mrs. Harold DuBois, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Koening, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur DuBois and Daniel DuBois were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Beattie. Edgar Maclaury and daughter.

Miss Ella Maclaury have been entertaining the Rev. and Mrs. Loring Chase of Northfield, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Juckett have been entertaining his father, Juckett, of Indian Lake,

Tuesday, May 14, over Kingston Station WKNY New Paltz Huguenot Grange will put on a program for the Hudson Valley Farm hour. Irving C. Barnes will give a five-minute talk and Beatrice Dressel will sing two songs. Lawrence H. van den Berg, Jr.,

GERMANS MAKE FOR ROTTERDAM IN BOATS

Picture telephoned from Amsterdam to London and radioed from there to New York.

Wednesday held in the church basement. After the dinner the exclusively to relief activities, with group enjoyed dancing and sing-

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth DuBois ing the Arethusa luncheon at Hoentertained guests from Utica this tel Lexington in New York city home site covers 640 acres. on Saturday were: Mrs. D. V. Z. Bogert, a charter member; Mrs. Helen Bogert Miller, Mrs. Mary for the relief and welfare work on Radley Dunham, Mrs. Ruth Sew- among the ex-service men and ard Bell, Mrs. Florence Seward their dependents continues to ex-Countryman, Miss Ellen Harvey, ist in each community. There is an Miss Marion Page and four mem- increasing number of needy veterbers of the present chapter, Miss Ruth Henderson, Miss Betty Wright, Miss Dolores Keator and Miss Antoinette Powell.

ans whose health has finally given way as a result of war-time experiences, making them no longer capable of self-support.

Parent-Teacher Ass'n

Federated Council

The final meeting of the Federated Council, P.-T. A., for the school year 1939-40 was held at the high school Wednesday afternoon, May 1.

Plans were made for a program to be carried out next year with each unit represented in the council taking charge of one of the meetings

The resignation of the secretary Mrs. Clarence Wolfersteig, was read and accepted. The executive ommittee appointed Mrs. Henry Peters to serve as secretary for the unexpired term.

The president read sections from the Federated by-laws as there has been considerable misunderstanding as to who was eligible to attend the Federated meetings.

Section 2 of Article 21 states: "The meetings of the Federated Council shall be open to members of the associations in council memcamping and Lorin Campbell also of New Paltz will speak on "Troop Safety Practices and Programs."

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Krom, of the associations in council membership but the privilege of making Mr. and Mrs. Safety Practices and Programs."

Wight spent Sunday in New shall be limited to the members of afety Practices and Programs."

Oscar M. Parlman of New Paltz
as been elected on the Board of Directors of the Grand Jurors Ass representatives of the member associations."

On Saturday, May 18, an all-day conference will be held at the North Junior High School, Newburgh. The president urged the new officers of each unit to make plans to attend.

Mrs. H. Thomas Decker, 124 Foxhall avenue offered her home as a meeting place for a program planning clinics to be held Satur-day afternoon, June 8. This offer was gladly accepted and the invitation is extended to all county units to send their program chairmen to this meeting.
P.-T. A. has enjoyed a very suc-

cessful and interesting year. The combined units had a membership of approximately 600. Schools No. 2, 5, 6, 7 and 8 are all members of

Death Is Investigated Altamont, N. Y., May 14 (A)-

Coroner Arthur S. Tompkins is investigating the death of George Chesebro, 19, whose body was found floating in Bozenkill creek. Among the other places he visited were Kittyhawk on the coast, Roanoke Island, Petersburg, Va., then to Richmond and then Charlotte, Nort Carolina. Mrs. Follette

There are eleven Bostons in the

Joyce-Schirick Poppy Sale May 25

Arrangements have been completed for the sale of Buddy Poppies in Kingston by Joyce-Schirick Post 1386 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars of the U.S. on Saturday, May 25.

The name of the Buddy Poppy is registered by the V. F. W. and no one not authorized by the local post will be permitted to sell them. Each flower is labeled, and as further precaution V. F. W. poppy sellers will bear credentials of identification, it was announced yesterday by Commander Skane of the local post.

"Throughout the United States disabled and needy ex-service men, crippled heroes of Chateau Thierand the Argonne, of St. Mihiel and Verdun, are at work in Veterans' Administration Hospitals making thousands of scarlet poppies which will gleam in significant tribute in the buttonholes of all America on Memorial Day," said Commander Skare said Commander Skane

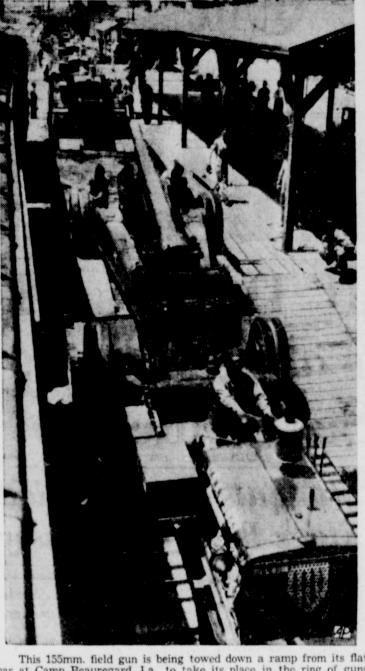
Each genuine Buddy Poppy car-ries a copyright green label which identifies it as the genuine handiwork of disabled or needy ex-service men. This work is being done in government hospitals through arrangements with the U. Veterans' Administration, and a total of 6,000,000 will be completed in readiness for the opening of Marion Harding were the guests the sale in every section of the of St. Andrew's Guild at a dinner country.

one cent from each poppy sold allotted to the maintenance and expansion of the V. F. W. National little trip in South Carolina and expects soon to be back at home formation, inside and out. Those from New Paltz attend- ditional children and mothers have

Checks Are Ready

in the city hall.





car at Camp Beauregard, La., to take its place in the ring of guns defending Alexandria, La., mythical capital of a "Blue" army which is locked in battle with an invading force in U. S. army war games.

W.C.T.U. Invitation

The Kingston Women's Christian Temperance Union has ex- invited. tended an invitation to the missionary societies of the city to at-tend the May meeting at St. James Church Thursday, May 16, at 2:30 scheduled at the Norwich fair-

topic being, "The Mission of the Light Line." Mrs. A. J. Keefe will act as hostess. The public is also

A regional dairy field day is Checks for the election officials who served on Primary Day in April are now ready, and may be obtained at the city clerk's office obtained at the city clerk's obtained at the city clerk's obtained at the city Daniel Secor will be leader, her Otsego, Tioga, and Tompkins

Ball of Light To Visit City

A frozen ball of light, a start. ling new development perfected at the General Electric labora. tories in Schenectady, will arrive in Kingston at about 2 p. m. on Wednesday, on its way to the world premiere showing of "Edison the Man," with Spencer Tracy at East Orange, N. J. The picture will be shown at the Broad. way Theatre.

Accompanying the light will be a cavalcade of Ford cars, including a 1915 Model T Ford, an exact replica of the car which Thomas Edison himself drove to his

A. Edison himself drove to his laboratory every day.

The cavalcade will be received in Kingston by Mayor Heiselman, who will be presented with an exact replica of Edison's first electric light, by an official of the General Electric Company.

The procession will leave Schenectady at 9 a. m. Wednesday, with several M-G-M starlets ridding in one of the large open care.

ing in one of the large open cars. Following a broadcast the cars will journey to Albany where they will be received by Mayor Thach-

Kingston was chosen as the next stop on the itinerary. Several Fords of the James Millard & Son agency will meet the entourage at the city limits with a police es-cort, from where it will proceed to

The frozen ball of light will travel in the old Ford and following Kingston will be seen in Newburgh Poughkeepsie, after which it will be taken to the gala opening ceremonies in East Orange which are to be attended by Spencer Tracy, Rita Johnson and other stars.

About one-quarter of the entire output of maple sirup in New York and Vermont goes into treatment of tobacco to give it sweet. ness and flavor.

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HERZOG'S

life-preservers and steel helmets, these German soldiers are shown making for a Rotterdam may in a rubber coat after being discharged from a flying boat which landed them on the Maas river

Hudlin, one of the oldest Ameri-Hudlin, one of the oldest American League players in point of service, went job-hunting today. The dean of the Cleveland pitching staff was given his unconditional release yesterday after 14 years service. Hudlin was purchased from Waco of the Texas League a year after his graduation from high school. He will be 34 years old on May 23.

Sweden has 787,000 telephones, or 127 for every 1,000 inhabitants.



Hunting Job Cleveland, May 14 (A) - Willis Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

Huntington, Ind .- Dale Guss-

tents, 14,000 coppers, to an auto-mobile agency and paid \$140 down

Chicago—Beggars may not be be careful, beliieves Patrick Mur-

when Judge Edward Luczak fined Murray, 42, on a begging charge, the jurist asked why Murray of wither ray carried two pairs of rubber

"A man can't be too careful about money these days," Murray said. "So much of it has germs

Appeal Is Made

Albany, N. Y., May 14 (A)-Legislative leaders heard today an appeal for broadening a scheduled inschool or college receiving state funds, land grants or tax exemptions. The request came from Sen-ator Phelps Phelps, New York city Democrat, as party chieftains se-lected personnel of the investigating group to permit opening of the inquiry before June 1. In a letter to Senator Frederic Coudert, Jr., Manhattan Republican, slated for chairmanship of the committee, Phelps also asked active cooperation of veterans' organizations which already have opposed un-American activities.

LOCAL BUS BULLETIN

(Operating on Daylight Saving Time)

Ellenville to Kingston Eagle Bus Line Inc.

Leaves Ellenville for Kingston: 7:05 m., 10:10 a. m.; 1:30 p. m. Sundays: 10:10 a. m. Leaves Kripplebush for Kingston: 7:45 p. m. except Sundays.
Leaves Kingston Central Terminal
for Ellenville: *8:30 a, m., 11:15 a, m.;
3:15 p. m., 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15

Leaves Kingston Central Terminal:
59:45 a. m., 11:15 a. m.; 3:15 p. m.
5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:15 p. m.
Leaves Kingston Uptown Terminal:
10 a. m., 11:20 a. m.; 3:30 p. m., 5:30 p. m. Saturdays: 10 p. m. Sundays:
3:30 p. m.

*Runs School Days only.

ARROW BUS LINE Van Gonsie Bros., Props.

Schedule Subject to Change Without Notice Leaves Sun. Sun. Only Sun. Sun. Sat. Pays Sun.

New Paltz. 6:10 7:00 8:05 8:50 12:10 1:10 3:20 4:20

Riffon. 6:25 7:15 8:20 3:10 12:30 1:30 3:40 4:40

St. Remy. 6:30 7:20 8:30 9:20 12:40 1:40 3:50 4:50

Eddyville. 6:33 7:25 8:32 3:22 12:42 1:42 3:52 4:52

Wilbur. 6:35 7:30 8:35 9:25 12:45 1:45 3:55 4:55 Trip continues through to New Paltz on Saturday Leaves Kingston Busses Do Not Leave Crown Street Terminal on Sunday
Special Trips—Sat. Night Lv. New Paltz 6:10 p. m.
Lv. Kingston Crown Street Terminal (uptown) 10 p. m.—to New Paltz
BUSSES AND CLOSED CARS FOR HIRE FOR ALL OCCASIONS
Sunday Schedule or Holidays

NEW PALTZ-POUGHKEEPSIE BUS LINES

Sunday schedule on holidays. For information call New Paltz 3221-Poughkeepsie 440.

(By The Associated Press) Pennies for Car

man, mail carrier, kept a bucket into which he dropped pennies during the last year. This week he took the con-

Kansas City—John D. Collins tacked an advertising sign over a stairway, then started to drop to

His wedding ring caught on a ledge and jerked his left little finger off above the second joint. The rest of the finger was removed at General Haspital.

Kingston bus terminals located as follows:

Short Line Bus Depot, 493 Broadway, opposite Central P. O.

Uptown Bus Terminal, Crown St.; Central Bus Terminal, opposite West Shore Railroad Station: Downtown Bus Terminal at Johnston's Drug Store, 34 East Strand.

Creek Locks-Kingston Bus Line Deyo and Jacquin, Props.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal: 8:30, 11:50 a. m.; 2:55, 5:10 p. m.

Leaves Crown Street Terminal: 8:45.

1:45 a. m.; 2:50, 5 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Downtown Terminal: 8:55 a. m.; 12 noon; 3:05, 5:15 p. m.

Leaves Creek Locks: 7:15, 8:45 a.

m.: 1:25, 3:50 p. m.

Busses to hire for all occasions. Connect with busses and trains for New York City.

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The such a person to operate truck may be operated for more than 10 miles if more than one third the passengers are standing unless there are suitable seats, side racks at least 3 feet high above

Busses will meet West Shore train at Kingston 3:43 p. m. Saturday only.

Leaves Kingston, Central Terminal, daily except Sunday: 8:45 a. m., 12:35 p. m. Sunday only; 11:15 a. m.: 12:35 p. m., 6 p. m.

Leaves Kingston, Uptown Terminal daily except Sunday: 9 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 3:25 p. m., 4:10 p. m., 5:25 p. m. Sunday only; 11:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 5:25 p. m., 8:30 p. m., 11:30 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 6:10 p. m. Sunday only; 11:20 a. m.; 12:45 p. m., 6:10 p. m., 6:245 p. m., 8:30 p. m. Sundays side with through passengers.

Russes make connections with trains and busses to and from New York City at Kingston.

Busses will meet West Shore train at Kingston: 10 p. m. on Wedensday, May 23, and Friday, May 31, only.

High Fails to Kingston

Eagle Bus Line, Inc.

Leaves High Fails for Kingston: 7:45 a. m., 10:45 a. m.; 1:40 p. m. Saturdays: 6:45 p. m. Sundays: 9:30 p. m. Fridays and Sundays: 9:30 p. m.

Kingston Terminal, Trailways Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O. Phone Kingston Terminal, Trailways Terminal, 495 Broadway, opposite P. O. Phone Kingston Terminal, Dixie Bus Center, 241 W. 42nd St., between 7th and 8th Aves. Phone Wisconsin 7-5300.

White Star Line

Kingston to Resendale
Leaves Kingston, Crown Street Terminal (Uptown) daily except Sunday:
12 noon. Daily: *2:30, 3:40, 5, 5:40

LABOR LEADERS IN BRITISH CABINET



Prominent new members of Britain's cabinet, following its shakeup as Neville Chamberlain gave way as prime minister to Winston Churchill, are the Labor leaders, Arthur Greenwood, (left) minister without portfolio, and Major Clement Atlee, Lord Privy Seal.

TEN SOLDIERS FOR ONE, SAY GERMANS

A communique from the office of French Premier Reynaud charging that the Germans were using parachute troops disguised as Dutch and Belgian soldiers in violation of international law and any Nazi troops found in France wearing other than the German uniform would instantly be shot, brought reply from the German high command that in the future it would shoot 10 French soldiers for every German parachute trooper shot by the French. Here are some of the Reich's parachute troops performing during maneuvers near Berlin—one man flying through the air, another leaping from the plane.

vehicle shall slow down and give

Chapter 316, effective April 9,

permits the use of a colored light

on the front of a motor vehicle

operated by a chief or assistant chief of a fire department while

such vehicle is in use for fire or

other signalling device.

vestigation of alleged subversive activities in New York city's public school system to include any school or college receiving state funds, land grants or tax exemp-

Albany, May 14-Of the 24 nals and signal lights maintained amendments to the Vehicle and by the state and for failure to Traffic Law enacted by the 1940 obey any sign or marking regulat-Legislature, 11 are already in force and 11 more will go into effect between now and July 2.

Chapter 191. effective March 18.

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Chapter 191. effective March 18. fect between now and July 2, Chapter 131, checked a gong or 1940, permits the use of a gong or Motor Vehicle Commissioner Car- siren whistle on a pavement markroll E. Mealey announced today. ing machine.

The remaining two amendments become effective on September 1, 1940 and January 1, 1941, respect structed the driver of a motor

A summary of the new amend- a signal with his bell, horn or

Chapter 105, effective July 1, 1940, provides that a person required to file evidence of financial responsibility with the Commissioner because of a conviction may have such proof submitted by his employer or prospective employer other emergency service.

provided he has no motor vehicle other emergency service.

Chapter 334, effective June 1, Leaves Bloomington: 7:20, 8:05. provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:20, 3:45 p. m. provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:20, 8:05. provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:20, 8:05. provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:20, 8:05. provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-black bloomington: 7:25, 8:10, 10:25 provided he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-late registered he has no motor vehicle registered in the state. This per-late registered he has no motor registered he ha

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2:15 p. m. 5:15 p. m. Sundays: 3:16 p. m. Sundays: 3:16 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m., 5:39 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m., 5:39 p. m. Sundays: 3:30 p. m. and 3:30 p. m. connections at Kingston for Saugerties, Catskill, Albany, Poughkeepsle, Pine Hill, Margaretville woodstock, New Paltz, Rosendale: trains both North and South; Grayhound Lines. Short Lines and Hudson River Day Line.

Connections at Ellenville for Grahamsville, Wurtsboro, Middletown, Monticello, Fallsburg, Loch Sheldrake, White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty.

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White Lake, Swan Lake and Liberty, daily except Sunday: 3:30 p. m. Daily: \$\frac{12:35}{2:35} p. m.

1940, provides that a sign bearing the word "stop", with or without explanatory words, shall be suf-

ficent to require a full stop.

Chapter 172, effective January 1,
1941 amends the Law (1) defining
Chapter 469, effective April 13,

Chapter 469, effective April 13, by other than muscular power so designed that it is steered by turning the single front wheel by means of a handle bar; (2) defining "omnibus" so as to include through dangerous intersections motorcycles used for the transportation of passengers for hire; entrance of such intersection. (3) requiring the filing of a bond or policy of insurance for such motorcycles as are held and used for the transportation of passengers for hire; and (4) providing that the registration of a motorcycle omnibus shall expire Decem- in the same manner as vehicles

ber 31 in any year.

Chapter 173, effective July 1, 1940 provides the punishment for failure to obey traffic control significant of the same manner as venicles carrying passengers for hire during the time it is used to carry sick or injured persons.

Chapter 647, effective April 19,

within two months from the date the fee was paid. The measure also provides for certain automatic re-

a vehicle shall before starting from a standstill when parked, streets, do much to spoil the atspace to make the turn in safety and then give a visible or audible signal of his intention to make Chapter 260, effective July 1, 1940 provides that upon approachsuch movement. ing a hill where the view is ob-

Chapter 677, effective April 21, 1940, provides that no suspension or revocation shall be made by the Commissioner because of a conviction if he is satisfied that Section 335-a Code of Criminal Procedure was not complied with. they are now, and then imagine Where a suspension or revocation them as I have suggested. has been made the Commissioner may terminate the suspension if satisfied that there was such fail-

Chapter 691, effective July 1, of the Bureau of Motor Vehicles. It is also provided that a contract may be let to the highest bidder the floor and a securely closed tail to furnish registration lists in a

given territory.
Chapter 744, effective July 1, 1940, provides that the examination for a driver's license shall include a test for color blindness. Chapter 771, effective July 1, 1940 gives to first class towns and

towns of the second class with a population over 25,000 the same authority as cities and villages now have with respect to one way traffic, arterial highways and highways from which trucks may In addition to the foregoing sev-

eral amendments affecting motor 1940, amends the Conservation Law by authorizing regional park commissions to regulate parking and the speed of motor vehicles on highways in or abutting on lands under their supervision or within 500 feet of the entrances or exits

of such park lands. Chapter 421, effective July 1, 1940, amends the General Business Chapter 447, effective September 1, 1940, provides that no person Law by providing for appropriate marking of retreaded, recapped or recut tires.

Chapter 610, effective June 1, 1940, amends Section 335-a Code of Criminal Procedure by provid-ing that at the time of arraignment provides that cities with a population of more than 30,000 of a defendant charged with a vio-lation of the Vehicle and Traffic may limit to a very low rate the speed of motor vehicles passing Law, the magistrate must inform him that upon conviction his license may or must be revoked or suspended in accordance with pro-Chapter 646, effective April 19. visions of law governing the 1940, provides that a hearse, comcharge involved.

KRIPPLEBUSH

Kripplebush, May 14.-The entertainment that was planned for this Thursday evening, has been postponed until a later date.

An article of last week should have read the Rev. and Mrs. F. G. Baker were entertained at dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sher-man Lyons last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Clyde J. DuBois and daughter, Thyra, spent Sun-

day afternoon and evening with their mother and sisters in this

A number from this place attended the parade in Kingston Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Hofmeinster of Long Island are at their summer home in this place.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bruck and

family moved into Mrs. Lydia Smith's house Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Irvin H. Barley of Ellenville called on Mr. and Mrs. C. Christiana and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Conner
spent Sunday with their mother at
Fish's Eddy.

Cornell Hose Meeting Regular meeting of Cornell Hose Co. will be held this evening at 8 o'clock. All members are request-

ed to be present. Leader (of amateur band)-I hate to tell you this, Charlie, but we're putting another pianist in

your place.
Pianist—Why, anything wrong?
Leader—Not, exactly, Charlie,
but we want someone who can at
least play with two fingers. The willingness of a new office boy is often more annoying than the unwillingness of an old one.

Students Are Inducted Into Municipal Offices on Eve of Annual Civics Day

(Continued From Page One)

ance of the office to which they to the taxpayers satisfaction. had been elected.

The members of the student common council, who met immediately after the installation ceremonies to receive the student annual message, are: Teddy Weyhe, Nancy Wortman, Robert Robeson, Bruce Davis, Richard Van Kleeck, Robert Gross, Harry Beshgetoorian, Richard Wil-liams, Harry Johnson, William West, David Narke, William Werner and William Scafidi.

Mayor's Message Student Mayor Wight's message as read by her to the council last night follows:

In order to give Kingston the best possible government, we must be cooperative and coordinated, regardless of party affiliation. We must give our taxpayers concrete results for a moderate tax rate. Progress and good government for

a city entails improvements and adjustments of present problems. As our first big project, we should seriously consider a municipal swimming pools. Planned spending and bond issues should make this possible. There is no really safe swimming place within walking distance. Properly supervised and health inspected, this pool would be an asset to the health, recreation and social ad-

justment of our junior citizens. A much needed improvement for our city is a community chest. This would provide for one drive a year, as a civic duty, to be used for all organizations dependent on public aid. One has only to read of the drive failures of such organiza-tions to know that this would be

It should be comparatively simple to work out some method of funds of fees accompanying appli-cations for drivers' licenses.

Chapter 655, effective April 19.

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> tractiveness of our business sections. Signs which are set flush against the buildings, if properly placed, would be just as effective. I am sure that everyone agrees that this would be a big step toward improving the looks of our community, As you drive along Broadway on your way home this evening, observe these signs as

An advisable adjustment to the fire department would be the elim-ination of the fire station on Fair street. This particular location is indeed most unsuitable. The traf-1940, provides a schedule of fees fic on this street is very heavy for searching records and furnishand it is difficult for the fire trucks ing copies of records or documents to get out quickly. If this station were moved to a location such as near Maiden Lane and Clinton avenue, this difficulty would be eliminated.

In the past few years, the rec-reation of this city has been greatly improved. We should continue this splendid work by installing more tennis courts for which there is a great demand. The present equipment is very good and should be added to from time to time. Plans for adult recreation should also be made.

The Youth Center, started this year, has already proved very ben-eficial to the youth of our city and deserves our full cooperation.

There is an old trolley tunnel between Thomas and Dederick vehicles, their operation or the drivers thereof, were added to other laws. They are listed below:

Chapter 412, effective April 12, 1940, are added to eyesore. If this were cleaned out, it might possibly be used for an "emergency passage." For instance, if a freight train held up a fire truck, ambulance, or any other such vehicle, this tunnel could be used. If necessary, the tunnel could be widened.

The relief of this city is a great expense to the taxpayers. If more industries could be brought to Kingston, the cost of relief would be considerably reduced.

Formerly, excursions used to come to Kingston Point, but this place is so run down that they no longer come here. If the Point were reconstructed, these excursions might once more stop at sions might once more stop at Kingston. This would bring pub-licity to our city. Therefore, new industries would probably be started and our business helped.

Our present city charter was formed in 1896. Naturally, after 44 years, we have progressed and this charter is very antiquated. As a city progresses, there is need for a new charter and it is up to the citizens of the community to There are three types of government which have been tried out successfully in many cities, and is decided improvement upon our Mayor Council form. These are: The city manager, commission form and centralized mayor council. The latter should be able to be used successfully in our city. We need a centralized form of city government so that the responsibility may be placed upon the mayor. With this method, there is no chance of "passing the buck." There will be more efficiency because of centralization. This efficiency will lead to economy in costs of government, thus a saving to the taxpayers. I would suggest that your honorable body, at your meeting tomorrow, have a committee to study possible forms of city government that have already proved successful.

At our regular meeting tomorrow, new problems as well as un-solved ones, will arise. But with the spirit of cooperation so apparent, I have no doubt that we

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dents telling them of the import- shall be able to cope with them

Her Appointments

Treasurer-Ethel Partridge Assessor—Arlene Black (KHS).
Deputy city clerk—Hilda Kinch
(MJM).

Sealer of weights and measures
—Lillian Markle (KHS).
Board of public works — Harold
Chase (KHS), Clarence Kuehn
(MJM), Thomas Reynolds (MJM),
Faith Cadden (KHS).

Board of public welfare — Ruth Herdman (KHS), Beverly Bone-steel (MJM), Althea Kolts (KHS). Water board — Rita Lockwood (MJM), Fredia Kaplowitz (MJM), John Schoonmaker (KHS), Fred Martino (KHS), Shirley Levine

Board of recreation — Helen Kruzerski (MJM), Roy Bozick KHS).

Fire board—Ed Glynn (MJM), Dorothy Brown (KHS), Janice Reben (KHS).

Board of health—Merrill Yaple (KHS), Lionel Gramer (KHS), Joan Alverson (MJM), Marie Mc-Joan Alverson (MJM), Marie McAndrew (MJM), Chester Free
(KHS), James Denton (KHS).
City laboratory—Betty Bassow
(MJM), Robert MacKinnon
(KHS), Gladys Evans (KHS), Doris Steltz (MJM), William Pier-

Police board—James Kennealy (MJM), Edward McNally (KHS), Frank Brown (KHS), Robert Rus-sell (KHS).

Zoning board — George Secor (KHS), Robert Mosier (MJM), Edwin Inge (KHS). Page boy for common council —Egbert Johnson (KHS).

Board of education — Charlotte Cooper (MJM), George Vogel Cooper (MJM), George Vogel (MJM), Phyllis Levy (MJM), Rolf Goercke (KHS), Frank Suski (KHS), Edith Sickles (KHS), Thelma Peterson (KHS), Donald Wood (KHS), Herbert Jones

Will Visit Club

A delegation of Kingston Townsendites will visit the recently organized club in Saugerties tonight. A bus has been chartered to leave Mechanics' Hall, Henry street, at

Warren F. Greenhalgh, 48, former Islip, N. Y., supervisor and one time Suffolk county clerk, was convicted last night of obtaining proceeds of fraudulent audit or payment. The jury after eight hours acquitted Greenhalgh of first Student Mayor Wight filed the following appointments with the student council:

I hours acquitted Greenhaigh of hist degree grand larceny and auditing and paying fraudulent claims. Greenhalgh retired as supervisor last year. The charges grew out Corporation counsel—Seymour Werbalowsky (MJM).

City clerk — Robert O'Reilly (KHS).

Corporation counsel—Seymour of an accounting by his successor. Charles H. Duryea, who charged that \$8,500 of the town's funds had been paid out for road oil nevhad been paid out for road oil nev-er delivered. County Judge L. Marron Hill set May 26 for sen-

Greenhalgh Is Convicted

Riverhead, N. Y., May 14 (AP)-



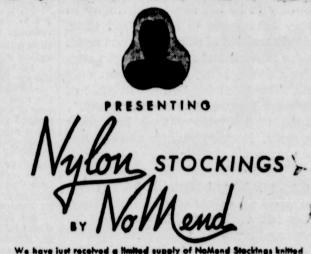
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HAWAIIAN STATEHOOD

The Territory of Hawaii has wanted statehood and talked statehood for years, and has now begun an intensive drive for it. Citizens in the islands will vote on the question on November 5, using ballots printed in English and Hawaiian, with the single question: "Do you favor statehood for Hawaii?'

That vote will not settle the matter. Authority rests with the Congress of the United States, which must pass an enabling act before Hawaii can adopt a state constitution and place her star on the flag. The voluntary plebiscite will serve merely to strengthen the Hawaiian demand for action.

Statehood advocates say there is no strong opposition group in the islands, although a commission studying the situation as recently as 1937 found many individual expressions against it. It is urged, further, that Hawaii was voluntarily annexed to the United States; that it has no vote in the American Congress but turns in large internal revenue and customs collections. Hawaii, they say, is prepared for home rule "in keeping with the American governmental tra-

No doubt Hawaii will get its statehood, though it may not come so soon as those asking it hope. It would strengthen Hawaii's political bargaining power in Washington, but might complicate other matters by curtailing the Federal government's authority in that Pacific outpost.

REPRIEVE FOR BUSHMEN

The government of the Union of South Africa has decided to do something about the vanishing race of Bushmen. These natives are believed to have been at one time the only human inhabitants of South Africa. Yellow-skinned, they were despised by the blacks. Boer farmers, whose cattle they used to steal, formerly shot them on sight.

They were a peace-loving people, however, seeking only to be left alone, which may be why they have come to such a sad state. Their food consisted of edible roots and meat. They were never cannibals. They had a very primitive culture, being able to count only to three. The word for "three" in most of the Bushmen tongues also meant "many."

In spite of limitations, they had some notable skills. Rock-engravings and pictures found on the walls of their caves were excellent and have attracted the attention of world scholars. They believed in immortality and possessed an extensive oral mythology. They also had various primitive musical instruments and ceremonial dances.

The Union government finds these people, their folk lore and skills, all disappearing, and makes belated effort to preserve them "in the interest of science and humanity." The plan is to set aside a reservation for the Bushmen, look after their health and feed them so that they will not depend on poaching and cattle stealing. The movement may have come too late.

CROOKEDNESS

There may be danger of this modern world growing too regular, too straight and square and round and symmetrical. We see it now in ultra-modern architecture, with buildings and parts of buildings, and many other things, made in geometrical patterns. It's very even and neat and orderly, and satisfies tidy souls, but most people probably tend to get tired of it.

Anyway, it's refreshing to find also a corrective tendency in the opposite direction, toward what might be called artistic disorder. Men's hats seem to be a notable example. With a kind of instinct for salvation, men have insisted on wearing their hats a little crooked, especially the "smart" and sporty styles, until finally some manufacturers have come to making them a little crooked to start with. Women have already gone very far in this direction.

It's really an old artistic principle, which we're just getting around to again. An art critic says that "nearly everything in Spain is made a little crooked or uneven." It seems queer, until you get tired of the mechanical

perfection of an industrial age.

perfectly straight or square or round. Mother PLANE ANSWER! Goose had the idea long ago, when she sang about the "crooked man who walked a crooked mile and found a crooked sixpence upon a crooked style," and so on, and how he and his crooked family "all lived together in a little crooked house.'

MUSICAL YOUTH

The musical achievements of American youth in recent years have not had the appreciation they deserve. Walter Damrosch last week gave an impressive demonstration of youthful talent.

It was the final Music Appreciation Hour of the season broadcast over a radio network. And it showed, as it was intended to do, how young people of school age can not only listen to good music but can sing and play it themselves, with intelligence and feeling.

The program, all classical, was an ambitious and difficult one, but the New York City high school boys and girls gave an impressive per-

This, as Dr. Damrosch remarked, is "only a symbol of the work being done in music by school children all over the continent. It is not only a remarkable demonstration of what youth can do, but an equally remarkable demonstration of how choral music at its best

We may be producing right now, in a supposedly crude and unmusical country, a generation of musicians that will take over this noble art where the Old World musicians have left off.

It doesn't seem possible that there could be a British ambassador to Turkey named Sir Hughe Knatchbull-Hugesson. Do his friends call him Hugh, or Knatch or Bull or Hug, or

Even the birds are catching the war fever. An Ohio man reports a blitzkrieg in his back yard, blue jays against robins.

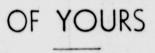
Most people spend too much time chasing bandwagons.

Democracies wash their military linen in

Happy is the nation whose campaigns are

"Television is still distant," says an expert. Quite so-we can't see it.

THAT BODY



merely political and oratorical.

By James W. Barton, M. D.



Registered in accordance with the Copyright Act.) REMOVING AN OBJECT FROM THE EYE

When a mechanic gets a speck of steel in his eye, the workman who does the first aid for the factory calls the physician or sends the patient to the physician's office. Only a physician, or a nurse trained steel imbedded in the eyeball. The physician, by the use of a magnet, may be able to remove the speck of steel without difficulty, but if not he puts a couple of drops of well diluted cocaine into the eye, removes the spec with a special instrument, and then puts a few drops of castor oil into the eye to

However, the commonest object that gets into the eye is a tiny cinder or a speck of dust As soon as the cinder or speck of dust gets into the eye, the eye begins to water, which is Nature's

way of washing the object down to lower part of eye or into the corner. Just allowing yourself to "cry" for a minute will often bring the object to a point where it can be readily seen and removed by corner of a clean handkerchief or a piece of tightly

rolled gauze.

If object is in lower part of eye on eyeball or lower lid it can be readily seen and removed if the patient is told to look upward as you pull the lower lid downward.

By having patient look downward as you lift upper lid, any object on the eyeball can be seen if the light is good. If no object can be seen and the patient tells you that he feels as if something is scratching the upper part of his eyeball, the object is on the inner side of the upper lid.

The upper lid has hard tissue—cartilage—on its edge. This makes it a little difficult to turn the lid to expose the object. However, if you stand behind the patient as he looks downward, and hold the point of a pencil on the upper part of the lid, the lid can be turned backward. If the object is on the inner side of the lid, it can be removed with the

pointed piece of gauze.

The thought then is that when an object gets into the eye, the tears should be allowed to flow for about a minute, which may be all that is necessary to get rid of it. If this does not remove it to the inner side of lower lid, then search and removal must be made as suggested above.

Don't use anything harder than the soft gauze.

Health Booklets

Ten health booklets by Dr. Barton are available to readers who send ten cents for each one desired to The Bell Library, Post Office Box 75, Station O, New York, N. Y., mentioning the Kingston Daily Freeman. They are: Eating Your Way to Health; Why Worry About Your Heart?: Neurosis: The Common Cold; Overweight and Underweight; Allergy; Scourge (gonorrhoea and syphilis); How Is Your Blood Pressure?; Chronic Rheumatism and Arthritis: Cancer-Its Symptoms and Treatment.

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

May 14, 1920.-Meeting of workers in the Community Fund Drive held at the Y. M. C. A. Trolley road decided to withdraw application to remove tracks from Washington avenue.

Edwin G. Slusser of St. James street injured when he fell from the third floor window of a house on Abeel street, while hoisting a piano to the

May 14, 1930.-Plans were completed for the construction of the Willow-Mr. Tremper highway. The plans called for a macadam road. Mead Goodall, 35, a negro employed at the

Staples brickyard at Malden, died of burns suffered fire that destroyed a frame building occupied by seven negro families on the brickyard. Mrs. C. Imbrie Richards of Highland died in

Vassar Hospital in Poughkeepsie. Harvey Manary, formerly of Kingston, died at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Kern, in Dallas-

Miss Ardis M. Frost of St. Remy and Harvey Wondering just what was what It isn't really human to have anything O. Miller of Kingston, married May 11, in Rifton. about this presidential situation, I Mr. Myron G. Blalock, and the blows.



By H. L. VAN DEUSEN

As we gaze upon the modern knee pants, his summer suit be-As we gaze upon the modern ing guaranteed non-shrinkable, hairdress of the girls of today we did not need the doctor's care, recall the coiffure that was all who, therefore, turned his attenthe rage in the early 1900's. The tion to the beautiful girl. women of today will recall the up and running over, she threw pompador style of hair dressing herself at Hal's feet. that was so popular in the days at the turn of the century.

As we recall it the women wore "rats" on which the hair was brunette" said Hal with a smile.

piled high on the head. Those There was more to the sketch

donning peekaboo waists and wear- blond or vice versa. ing high choker collars.

A typical specimen of alleged humor in the days at the turn of the century was a sketch titled "Beautiful Irene". It opened, as I recall it, something like this: "A groan of horror rent the still

Skillypot into the swirling waters of the Rondout creek and quickly sunk from view.

It was beautiful Irene who had thus madly endeavored to end her The waters rippled and surged

over the spot where she had sank drill work during the initiation held Saturd from view. drill work during the initiation held Saturd Grange Hall.

gaping crowd aside, and, pausing but a moment on the deck first and second degrees of

rose to the surface.

fate had brought her to the sur-In a few bold strokes Hal reach-

ed her side and brought her was a week-end guest of his par-safely to the side of the ferry-ents, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Hyatt.

Washington Daybook

Washington-Face-saving is sup-

posed to be an Oriental custom.

for the Oriental equivalent for

But what we often overlook

on and Latin stocks from Europe

and America have been known to

save a few faces now and then,

even if they don't do it on pur-

Take the case of Vice President

Cactus Jack Garner, who allowed it to be announced just before the

big primaries a few weeks ago that he was out for the presiden-cy whether Boss Roosevelt ran or

had reason to believe he was in

Then Came the Primaries

For Cactus Jack Garner has

Why, I know an executive for a

big group of business men who thought Garner had the lowdown

on the political situation and was

practically in-before the pri-

made a wrong move.

the big money.

seldom

want the job anyway.

face," and couldn't prove he didn't ington.

boat where willing hands raised

doctor hurried forward. Hal none the worse for his wetting, except that he now wore

"Oh why! oh why!" she moaned,

"did you not let me die. "Because I like you better as a

There was more to the sketch were the days before a "perm" as I recall it, but the sample was ever dreamed of, and as for bobbed hair it was still in the that we who are older chuckled

ACCORD

Aecord, May 14-Local people attended the Epworth League social at Clintondale Friday night. A beautiful young girl had jumped from the deck of the spent the week-end at her home of the week-end at her home of the spent the week-end at her home of the week-end at h spent the week-end at her home

> Mrs. Dedrick Ronk and child- Denton. ren visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hector Every, in Modena Fri-

Harold Wold took part in the Swiftly Hal Haberdasher push- Hall, Saturday evening when 17 candidates were initiated in the railing to remove his tan shoes, order. The third and fourth deplunged headlong into the grees will be conferred at the next regular meeting on May 25. Hosts Even as Hal made his thrilling and hostesses will be, Mrs. J. Eddive the beautiful head of Irene ward Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest ose to the surface.

Waite, Mrs. LaVerne Dibble, The rat in her pompadour in a Charles Dibble, Frances Ann Dibmad endeavor to escape an awful ble, Ann Hansen, Rose and Albert Langlitz,

Langlitz, George Martin Jr., George Martin Sr., Martin Depew. Emmett Hyatt of Mamaroneck

Texas Democrats Solve A Dilemma:

They'll Back Both Garner And F.D.R.

Storybooks say many an Orien-tal has run himself through with as?"

So I asked: "What about Tex-lock, stock, and barrel, Now, it's pretty hard to be for

"In the first place, Texas Dem-

ocrats are for their hometown, even if it's only a hog waller.

they're for the state of Texas. They worship it. Next, they're for

the Democratic party. After that, they're for Roosevelt, and after that—well, after that they're for

stump speech for the President. But now comes the news that my

Lestways, that's what people

Garner's announcement was the Texas Democrats are holding conservatives in one camp and

At the height of love-making, it seems the love-makers sent

some telegrams to Samuel Ray-

burn, Democratic house majority

leader from Texas. Funny, the

way Mr. Rayburn can get people

Love-Making in Texas

Anyway, the Garner - for-

to send telegrams to him.

friend might have been aiming in Samuel Rayburn.

Texas.

politics.

the fact that good old Anglo-Sax- They just naturally love it. Then

taken by a lot of people to mean these days, now that Garner has that this wise old owl of politics run behind the procession in the

Garner.

the right direction.

I ran into a traveling man friend Mr. Alvin J. Wirtz, also of Texas, who is a keen student of Texas telegraphed Rayburn that they

arner."

I was a little surprised by this know Texas politics. They told ump speech for the President. They told won

who know make of the love feast split up at the convention with

MODENA

Modena, May 14-Local members of the Epworth League of the Modena Methodist Church, attended a social held at Clintondale Friday evening. Plans were made for As Irene recovered she started the group to visit the Middletown roller skating rink on Friday evening, May 31.

The Rev. Philip Solbjor conducted funeral services for Philip Baker, at Clintondale, Thursday afternoon of the past week.

nard, Joseph Doolittle, Paul Ardistant future.

The humorists of the 1900's

The humorists of the styles

The humorists of the styles

The humorists of the 1900's

> ald, and Miss Glennie Wager were ence today is, that while the Nahas been painting the interior of the house and garage of John

Paltz was in this section Saturday. held Saturday evening in the

Mr. and Mrs. William Ostrander

Mrs. Harry Gerow of New Paltz, Mrs. Freston Paltridge and daughter, Phyllis, of this village were among callers at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager on

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Miller and son Myron of Malden-on-Hudson visited Mrs. Anna Miller Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. John Denton, Miss

Gloria Paltridge, Dorothy Berthe benefit of the allies. will be begun at once on the as-

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager.

Mrs. Wygant S. Courter Sunday

Sunday afternoon.

Margery Harcher and Harry Den-ton were in Woodstock Sunday.

were for Roosevelt AND Garner,

They agreed that (1) Texas

that they should send a delega-tion to the national convention

Roosevelt group.
Well, sir, I couldn't figure it

It also means, they tell me, that

iberals in another, in case Mr.

Roosevelt should want a third

term. Makbe that means they're going to go for Mr. Roosevelt if he runs for a third term.

Certainly Rayburn has fixed it

so Garner won't have to run for President if he doesn't want to,

Texas Democrats won't be all

victory thanks to

stop-

Democrats should endorse

Roosevelt administration.

pledged to native son, Nance Garner, and (3)

Nance Garner, and (3) should NOT serve as a

As for America, the invasion of neutrality. Holland and Belgium has set off chine is not adequate. It will have

be accomplished before American

Mrs. Lester Wager and son, Ron-

Theodore Woodward of New Local members of the Plattekill Grange attended the meeting

might is brought to bear decisive-

ly in the struggle. But the differ-



No. 142-P. C. Schultz

The steamboat "P. C. Schultz," built expressly for towing purposes, began her career in New on the Hudson river towing ice of service at the graveyard of so tacular fires-dotted the river

nine inches in length, 22 feet eight inch breadth of beam, and had a depth of hold of eight feet seven inches, and was listed at 158 gross He said. "Do you mean that two men for one job, lock, stock Garner - for - President boom? If and barrel. So the Messrs. Wirtz tons and 103 net tons. Her verti- towboat "P. C. Schultz" was next cal beam engine, constructed by Fletcher, Harrison and Company for the Oriental equivalent for alderman. It seems he had "lost let em fool you up there in Washat New York, had a cylinder diameter of 32 inches with a seven foot stroke.

The craft bearing the name of "P. C. Schultz" was built for Peter C. Schultz for towing purbor. In the earlier days of steamboating, large fleets of both towboats and converted steamboats were employed in the harbor of the metropolis as an aid to the large ocean-going vessels which were difficult to dock-even as they are in the present day. The first steam propelled, sidewheel towboat built for helper purposes was the "Rufus King," which was built for the New York Dry Dock Company at the foot of East 10th street in 1825. Into this service came the new "P. C. Schultz"used not only around the wharfs decline in the ice business which but also to help the large sailing eventually left the huge ice houses vessels down the bay, through the Narrows and out to Sandy Hook.

ated a towing line known as the Hudson River Towing Line. The chief business of this company H. Gregory, taken to Perth Amwas hauling the ice barges of the Knickerbocker and Washington after 36 years of service.

forces in Spain a long while to subdue the Loyalists, and, while the airplane was destructive it History reveals now that after the was by no means the weapon that President of the United States asked for solemn assurances, those What the new turn of events which were given to the smaller nations were flagrantly disregarded by the Nazi regime

Today in Washington

Possibility of Defeat for Allies Is Apparent on Capitol Hill in Sudden Decision to Build Up Defenses

By DAVID LAWRENCE

Washington, May 14-Judging tinents embrace by preference or

by the conversations on Capitol compulsion a wholly different prin-

construction if all the other con-

South American continents against

posed an offensive and defensive alliance with the United States.

What Argentina's foreign minis-

ter emphasized over the week-end

the need for a revision of con-

cepts of neutrality in the light of realism is already taking hold here. Neutrality laws as such are

not considered as binding as they

were a fortnight ago-or, at least

before the German government

tore into scraps of paper a pledge

as solemn as any that has ever

been given to a smaller nation that its territorial integrity would

The record of what has hap-

pened with respect to small na-tions in the last few months is

the impressive fact that is chang-

ing public opinion on the mainten-

ance of technical neutrality. Presi-

dent Roosevelt, it will be recalled,

asked Chancellor Hitler last year

to give public assurances that he

not be violated.

be overrun has long been antici- Belgium, Norway, Sweden and

pated. But it took the Franco Poland among other countries in

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tion akin to panic seems to have

seized some legislators. Over-

night they now want to correct

mistakes that only time and in-

elligence, rather than money, can

There is a certain amount of

hysteria, too, about the war bul-

etins. The quick changes and

the approach of German forces

closer and closer to the channel

ports of England makes the situa-

tion quite comparable to the un-

big drives were started and Ger-

man superiority of big, long-range

warfare has undoubtedly brought

planes do not land big armies in

countries of any substantial area

or fighting equipment. That Hol-

Nazis hope for a quick decision—

alone brought defeat.

their air forces.

The spectacular nature of air

possibly correct.

They believe they can frighten The German psychology is that the British and French people into might makes right and strikes submission. But instead, they are terror. It does temporarily, but merely stirring up a determina-tion to fight a prolonged war. verses and gird themselves for a The longer the struggle, the more long, long fight for human freedifficulty the Nazis have in get- dom. America's benevolent neuting enough materials to maintain trality to the allies has been their armies of occupation and brought into being by the Nazi violation of Dutch and Belgian

America is not in the war and a spirit of determination, too. It hopes to keep out, but the Ameris a resolution not to be caught ican war machine will be brought napping. America's defense ma- quickly to top efficiency and will supply the allies with their needs. to be materially improved. This Ultimately, credits will be exmeans that airplane production tended. Opposition to this has will have to be stepped up five arisen in Congress, but the Amerfold. And this in turn redounds to ican people will support it because believe that it is better to America hopes to keep out of help the allies stave off defeat war, but military preparations than it is to become involved in Charles Chambers has returned to his employment in New York city, after spending the past weekend at his home here.

Mrs. Freston Paltridge, spent will be begun at once on the assumption that America may be dragged into the conflict. The Nazis when the sumption that America may be dragged into the conflict. The Nazis when the sumption that have been defeated and are unable to help. Clearly the European war is no longer a phoney affair in the eyes of anybody in

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Bees are valuable in orchard polthey think can bring the allies to bees from the south is growing. will do anything about it, the Cornell has a new bulletin, E-533 preparations which America is on handling package bees, which about to make will proceed on the is sent free to New York resibasis outlined by President Roose-velt last Saturday night when he State College of Agriculture at "Can we continue our peaceful Ithaca, N. Y.

HUDSON RIVER STEAMBOATS

These articles are written from the collection of George W. Murdock, veteran marine engineer.

ice companies

-Perth Amboy, New Jersey.
The wooden hull of the "P. C.

During the period in the history of Hudson river navigation that encompassed the years between 1860 and 1885, ice business along York harbor, served many years the river was booming. Large ice houses-most of which have long barges, and finally ended her term since been destroyed in specmany of the Hudson river vessels banks at frequent intervals, and during the winter months hundreds of men found employment Schultz" was built by Benjamin in the task of filling these ice Terry at Keyport, New Jersey, in houses which were owned for the The vessel was 123 feet most part by two companies-the Knickerbocker and the Washington concerns. It was in the service of hauling barges laden with ice from these ice houses that the

River Towing Line was purchased by the Cornell Steamboat Company of Rondout about 1886; and along with the "P. C. Schultz" came the propellor-driven tugboats "Prometeus," poses in and about New York har- "Conqueror," "Cornelis," "Honeysuckle.' "Christiana." "Terror." "Ambition," and "J. W. Conklin. The sidewheel "P. C. Schultz, being a vessel of light draft, was used principally in the shallow reaches of the upper Hudson river and also as a helper for the larger

The towing fleet of the Hudson

employed.

propellor tugboats.
For several years following the addition of the above mentioned vessels to the Cornell fleet, the ice business maintained an portant niche in river business. Then came the beginning of the empty and decaying—and along with this came the end of career ticular type of helper service the sidewheel "P. C. Schultz" was purchased by A. C. Cheney who operated a towing line known as the service-running until 1889 when she was worn out and sold to J.

and also fixed it so Mr. Garner—and Mr. Roosevelt—can do what all party stalwarts usually do.
In the words of Gifford Pinchot, they always come a running with their tails tucked in between a their legs when the party whistle

Emma Goldman, 70 Canada when the permit expired. On June 28, 1936, a quiet, obscure resident of Nice was found



EMMA GOLDMAN

pion of anarchy in America, died

were a brother, Dr. Maurice Gold-man, and a niece, Mrs. Stella Ballantine, both of New York. Mrs. Lena Cummings, a sister, of Rochester, N. Y., also survives.

Her death raised echoes of a radicalism that extended back for half a century and reached its climax in the World War years that brought "Red Emma" Goldman's imprisonment and later deportation from the United States to Russia in 1919 for obstructing With her went Alexander Berkman, her companion and colleague for two-score years.

Finds Disillusionment

In the new Soviet Russia she mands uickly found disillusionment, and Wilde. fled to roam in many parts of the world, still a strident voice for same In 1924 she published a book, "My Disillusionment in Russia."

Montreal as Mrs. James Colton, announcing she had married a Welsh miner, and thus was a British subject.

Vainly she sought admittance to the United States. She went to France, and in

1930, while living at Nice, wrote an autobiography. She lectured in Copenhagen and Berlin subsequently, but return to the United States remained a goal.

While lecturing in Canada in 1934, she finally won permission to visit the United States for 90 days only, and on February 1 arrived in Rochester, N. Y., after an exile of more than 14 years.

She made a few lectures in New York and elsewhere, expressed displeasure with Naziism and predicted the downfall of Adolf Hitler, then returned

Dies in Toronto shot to death—a suicide, police said. He proved to be Alexander

Cornell University

Ithaca, N. Y., May 14 (AP)-A the university. Forty fishermen will be drawn by lot and four of them a day will be given exclusive them a day will be given exclusive them a day will be given exclusive them. rights in 2000 feet of Cascadilla Creek near the Cornell hatchery. The stream will be stocked with 100 legal size brown trout. The experiment will last 10 days. Men, women or children are eligible.

Each fisherman can choose his day for fishing. With three others, will be permitted to keep two fish but can catch as many as he likes, provided he puts the surplus back. Each day replacements will be put in the creek for those

Fish and Game Club, according to inaugurated.

Dr. C. M. Mottley, associate pro
"The police chief gave as his oday.

Ill since a stroke in February, fessor of biology, is expected to furnish the first scientific evidence streets in this area until this time she would have been 71 years old of what happens to a stream that is stocked. It will also provide statistics of how many hooked At the bedside in her home fish live after being thrown back in the water.

Wilde Announces New All-American Tire

Bert Wilde, local Goodyear dealer, announces the company's new All-American tire, which he states is priced within the reach of 70 per cent of the majority market of users.

"We are pleased to have it, completing the Goodyear line we handle and enabling us to fill anybody's car or truck tire needs, no matter what price class he wants to buy or what his driving demay be," declares Mr.

The new All-American has the high carbon, high tensile social changes, but somehow steel wire for beads as is used in lacking in the old-time urgency. all Goodyear passenger car tires and in addition has many features that will give greater pro-Two years later she appeared in tection against bruises, he states.

Hunch on Marsh Land Proves to Be Valuable

WESTFIELD, MASS.-Swamp lands aren't popular among most real estate buyers, but Richard P. Boyle, city engineer, didn't care. A few months ago he bought a low-value bog, thinking there might be peat there.

Boyle began investigating and now finds himself the owner of a deep layer of peat, high in nitrogen content. Already he is marketing it for use by gardeners, nurserymen and home owners in gardens and on lawns.

Traffic Resumes Two-Way Flow; **Up to Council Now**

Because some of the merchants Opens Fishers' Paradise in the uptown business districts objected, the temporary one-way fisherman's paradise opens today at Cornell University. In an experiment conducted by the conservation and fisheries division of streets, were ended at midnight

Chief of Police Charles Phinney today issued the following official statement as to why the temporary regulations were re-

"Chief of Police Charles Phinney announced today that he has requested the Superintendent of Public Works to remove the direction signs on Wall and Fair streets, which have been respon-sible for one-way traffic in the upor injured. Nets at both of this action will be to return ends of the stream will confine the both Wall and Fair streets to twoway traffic streets the same as Goldman, once the flaming cham-

> was, to determine whether or not it would be workable during the period if time that the Apple Blossom Festival was being celebrated in this city, at which time the chief anticipated that there would be a heavy influx of vehicular traf-fic in that section. The chief states state on Saturday, May 11, 1940. there was the greatest amount of traffic ever handled by the police in this area, and that Wall and Fair streets were the only streets that were passable. His reason for stopping the uptown experiment is, that a few mer-chants do not seem to favor this set-up, while the majority of merchants have asserted themselves in favor of one-way traffic on Wall and Fair street, and as for the public at large, he has talked with hundreds of citizens from Kings-ton as well as Ulster county who frequent the uptown business district to transact business, and that the public is overwhelmingly in fa-vor of the one-way streets: Nevertheless the police department has no legal right to enact traffic or-dinances; that the Common Coun-The local dealer expects this tire cil is the legislative body of the to prove very popular.
>
> city and they only have the legal authority to enact traffic laws such as one-way streets and the parking of vehicles.

"The chief of police has recom-mended to the Common Council that one-way streets be adopted on Wall and Fair streets and it is understood that the traffic control committee of the Common Council will soon hold a public hearing to give proponents and opponents of the one-way traffic system a chance to be heard before the committee makes its report to the next

meeting of the council.
"Chief Phinney stated that commencing Tuesday, May 14, 1940 the three street areas on Wall and Fair streets, which are restricted as to parking under the traffic code, but which were released for the b parking as part of the new traf- Spain.



ROYAL BABY TRAVELS IN GAS-PROOF BOX

Prince Bernhard (right), husband of Princess Juliana of the Netherlands, is shown as he arrived in London carrying daughter Irene, nine months old, in a gas-proof box. A nurse is carrying one end of the shelter. Prince Barnhard will return to Holland to resume his duties as aide-de-camp to Queen Wilhelmina as soon as his family has settled in London after the flight from their homeland, over-run by the German blitzkreig. (Photo transmitted from London to New York via cable).

fic arrangements during the ex-perimental period, will again be restricted and that parking in this area will not be further area will not be further permit-ted, as it interferes with the free movement of traffic with two-way traffic again in effect."

Dated May 14, 1940

CHAS. PHINNEY,

Chief of Police.

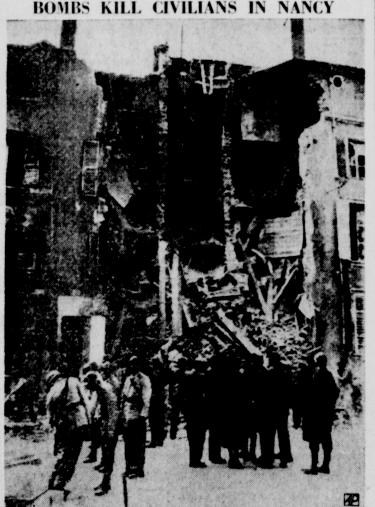
Sunny United States The United States is a land of abundant sunshine and its record as the "sunny clime" is exceeded only by a few smaller districts, according to the Better Vision institute.

Most of the United States receives an average of more than 60 per cent of the maximum possible sunlight. In Great Britain, the average sunlight even in summer is less than 50 hours per week, and in winter it averages less than 10 hours. In New Mexico annual sunshine averages about 3,250 hours, or about 500 hours more than the 2,750 in the brightest section of "sunny"

PRINCESS JULIANA FLEES TO LONDON



Princess Juliana of the Netherlands (right) and her two-year-old daughter, Beatrix, are shown as they arrived in London after flight from their invaded homeland. Center background is the Earl of Harewood, brother-in-law of King George VI and one of the group who greeted Juliana, her husbarnd and family. (Photo transmitted by cable from London to New York).



Passed by French and British censors and sent from London to New York by cable, this picture shows wreckage of a house struck by a bomb from a German plane in Nancy, France. Many civilians were reported killed during the raid, parts of the Nazis' new blitzkrieg against the low countries.

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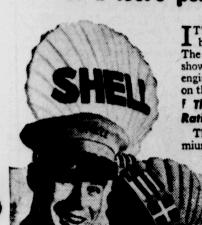
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If you can't keep thinking of things that ought to be done, you work successfully for yourself. You'll have to get a job and itiation will be conferred on a will set America right on a few class of candidates, for member-moral issues.

Jerry-You know, I speak as I

There are times when a wife imagines she could have done better with a blind date than with the man she married.

Mechanics Professor-Name a great time saver. Freshman-Love at first sight.

There were others like him:

Friend-Where are you going? Rastus?

Rastus-Ah ain't going nowhere. rect the players. Ah's being took.

Should children, by some great change in our social and economic setup, become a real economic as-set, instead of a sheer liability, you will observe the return of large families

Judith-So you're engaged? Ruby-Yes, but I took my time about accepting him.
Judith—You mean you waited until he actually proposed?

render service true, To cheer some pilgrim out of University, in Delaware, Ohio, at luck and show him what to do; the commencing of the fall term.

I want to be an earnest man engaged in useful work, To fill the hours with honest Sunday

toil, my duty not to shirk; For if I look with willing mind, some useful work I'll surely find. I want to be a kindly man with sympathetic heart,

For those in sorrow or distress to render my full part; For after all 'tis what you give

-Grenville Kleiser.

Mrs. Neighbor—I've been looking for my husband for two hours. Spinster-That's nothing. I've in Modena, Saturday. been looking for one for 20 years and haven't found him yet.

Newspapers are using considerable space telling girls that be-cause this is one of those years divisible by four they better look before they leap. But its all wasted. Girls pay no attention to advice any year-they just leap.

Customer—I thought you said John Heilan visited you had considered the recession in New York recently. and slashed prices? Dealer-We have

Customer—Then you must have done it with a safety razor blade.

brains but for using them. A certain sportsman was playing | end. over a golf course in Scotland, and

playing very badly: Player-Dear me, there canna be worse players than myself.

Caddie (consolingly) — Weel, weel, maybe there are worse players but they dinna play. The roughness of the road a

man has come over makes a dif-ference in his condition after he ference in his condition after he

PLATTEKILL

Plattekill, May 14-The Ramaoo Valley Clergy Club conducted a meeting on Monday May 13, in the Plattekill Methodist Church. Dinner was served at noon by the Willing Workers Society of the

ship in the Plattekill Grange, at Her sponsor is no less than the and spiritual at the same time," the current meeting of the or-Edith-Yes, Jerry-only a little May 17. Wilson Edmunds is mas- pulpit. ter of the degree team. During the program an entertainment, Mo-ther's Day selections will be given. reform, and turned to the Hosts and hostesses are Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Van Wyck, Mr. among 1,500 candidates for the and Mrs. Charles Jenkins, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Cronk, Jr., Ella and viewed in his role of talent scout.

Climax In Church Anna Mack, Mrs. Ralph Turner, Mrs. Paul Gaffney, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Radiker, Harold Birch. Rehearsals are being made for the

A colored boy marching to a annual presentation of a three-act mobilization camp in 1918 was play, entitled, "Small Town Roto be presented Thursday evening, May 23, by Grange mem-bers. Mrs. Eugene Beaver will di-

The Rev. LaVerne C. Dibble, astor of the Plattekill Methodist Church, was guest speaker at a special Ascension Day services held in the Grace Methodist Church in Jersey City recently.

Mrs. Edmund Wager and children will accompany her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wright, of Ohioville, to Mineola, Long Island, this week where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. William DuBois and daughter, Faye.

Frances Ann Dibble, a member I Want to be of the 1940 graduating class of the I want to be a helpful man and John Borden High School at Wallkill, will enter the Ohio Wesleyean the commencing of the fall term. For if I give a sunny smile, 'twill make another life worth of Miss Dibble's mother, Mrs. La- Motorcycle Club Was Verne C. Dibble.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston attended a funeral in Ossining, N. Y.

Mrs. Martha Whitmore visited Mr. and Mrs. Edward Powell in New Hurley, Sunday.

day. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cronk that makes you feel it's good to visited relatives in Highland Sun-live.

Mrs. M. Augusta Johnston was

man of sterling worth.

That I may prove myself to be full worthy of my birth;
For, though I fill an humble place, I then can walk with happy face.

Grenville Kleiser.

J. C. Dibble, at the Methadist L. C. Dibble, at the Methodist

Vernard Wager visited his par-nts, Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Wager,

Mr. and Mrs. George Decker, Mr. and Mrs. Elvin Pressler, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Weaver and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Baxter, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Roe, attended a reception given Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benedict, Jr., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Benedict Sr., at Leptondale re-

John Heilan visited his mother

CREEK LOCKS

Hawley was home for the week-

Mrs. J. Machino is home from

Mr. and Mrs. H. Melos had rel-

The Moss Feature Syndicate, Vogt made a trip to Kingston Friday.

Anti-Oomph Girl And Windsors' Parson Shirley Temple, 11, GRIN AND BEAR IT Are Ready To Make An Uplifting Movies AP Feature Service | Smartly, travels with a chaperon, Los Angeles—"Miss Spiritual," goes to church regularly and School

show that a girl can be beautiful

to call it simply "Indecency,"

Climax In Church

wholesaling dirty pictures to the

Excusing himself from going to

church with her, he employs the

The smash scene is at the church when Horace and Miss

Spiritual are about to marry. In

comes the bathing beauty, accom-

panied by the great crusader and reformer, Dr. Britton, and they

both denounce Horace as her be-

trayer.
Miss Spiritual takes off her

bridal veil, places it on the girl's

the spot "to give their child a

ead, and she and Horace wed on

The role of crusading Dr. Brit-

ton is played by Dr. Jardine him-

high school trade

worse than death.

Los Angeles-"Miss Spiritual," goes to church regularly and the anti oomph girl, is ready to neither smokes nor drinks. Dr. face Hollywood moving picture Jardine not only approves all First and second degrees of in- cameras and produce a film that these habits - he demands them. "What I am trying to do is to

Anderson Jardine, who he said. "In other words, I am demarried Wallis Simpson to the comphing the comph girl. ganization on Saturday evening, Duke of Windsor. Deprived of his The main purpose of his film Dr. Jardine came to production is to expose the sale the United States, saw room for of pornographic literature, parreform, and turned to the movies ticularly to juveniles. He wanted

Miss Spiritual was chosen from the Hays office wouldn't stand for

He sketched the plot as follows: The heroine (Miss Spiritual) is



The Rev. Mr. Jardine 'De-oomphing the oomph girl'

Colorful Part of Parade

Ulster County Motorcycle Club, summer. Mrs. Emma Minard of St. Elmo, first public appearance fully uni-

DONALD DUCK

color to the event.

name

Sunday the club traveled to Albany for the motorcycle hill climb, and has a number of other Twenty-eight members of the laster County Motorcycle Club, Summer. The club meets every ing through the week. Anyone In

daughter, Miss May Minard, Sun- ade Saturday, and added a lot of the meetings and to join the club. on the day of opening.

Hollywood, May 13 (AP) .- Shirley Temple-with her first million, and more, in the bank-is "retiring" at the ripe old age of 11.

The curly-haired child sensation, who ruled the nation's box offices from 1935 through 1938, will sever connections with the 20th Century-Fox Studio when her 24th and latest film, "Young People," is released. It was finished last week. Announcement that her seven-year stay at the studio would end was made by her mother, Mrs. George Temple, and 20th's president, Joseph M. Schenck.

Both agreed the parting was amicable. Mrs. Temple said she was concerned because stories "to suit the growing-up phase in Shir-ley's life" had not been found. She added that she felt her daughter was entitled to "those normal, natural benefits that may be derived from mingling and compet-ing with a large number of other children."

From the studio's viewpoint Shirley had simply ceased to be the attraction she was in 1935, when as a dimpled little six-yearold she captivated filmgoers the world over.

Her picture earnings, plus selected commercial tieups, have never been made public but a spokesman estimated re cently that her films had returned \$20,000,000 to 20th. She is known to have been one of the highestpaid performers in the business and her earnings have been carefully invested by her father, a for-

mer banker. blackening both the eyes of his Schenck disclosed that \$300,000 housekeeper, Doris Bryant, on has been held for her by the studio in a nature of a trust, and would Sunday at the family home. Carter

day winning as great popularity as an actress as she has as a child raigned before Judge Matthew V. hold its spring sale at 672 Broad- an actress as she has as a child

In 1939, the farmer received organized last June, made their first public appearance fully unifirst public appearance fully unifits full appearance fully unifirst public appearance fully unifirs visited Mrs. Laura Minard and formed in the Apple Blossom par- ling is cordially invited to attend them at the Exchange or the store for transportation, processing, and almost distributing services.

"You have your choice of barbers, sir-Republican or Democrat!" alleged that Carter had slapped

By Lichty

Eyes of His Housekeeper Carter told the judge that "we It cost William Carter, 38, a negro of 17 West Strand, \$50 for not kick her," he said.

Good Publicity

A communication from Willett in a nature of a trust, and would be paid her this week. He added: spent the night in the county jail burnett, owner of DeWitt Lake, on a charge of third degree asthat city folk who desire country The woman did not appear and homes are being attracted by the almost completely closed, al-though she said she could see. She residents.

OH, WELL, IT COULDA BEEN DEMI-TASSE SPOONS!

LOVE'S SWEET SONG!!

Miss Fern Hall

'Beautiful and spiritual'

Rummage Sale

The Woman's Exchange will







Cost \$50 to Blacken

Cahill in police court.



A man is not paid for having Creek Locks, May 13 .- Mrs. A.

the hospital.

atives from Brooklyn over the

Mrs. W. Dugan has a position at Peckville for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. G. Brown made a

York were week-end visitors here. Mr. and Mrs. Miller and Mr.

LI'L ABNER

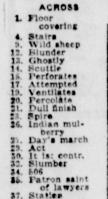








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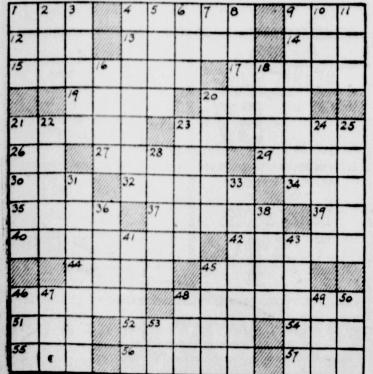
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used in golf
5. Bitter vetch
7. Mathematical

sailing vessel

















Woodstock MARGUERITE HURTER

Woodstock, May 14-Everything is real estate up this way. Old timers and new seekers for Bohemian atmosphere are looking about to lease or buy studios, estates, farms or what have you? One wonders how, with so many real estate brokers in such a small area any good can come of Seahorse, having sold something it. However, we observe that all or other. We asked him what it appear cheerful, and indeed glee-

If there is any doubt about whether it is profitable to be in the real estate business in Woodtists is funny pipple." We remem-ber some years back when Bob stock one need only observe that Leslie Elwyn who for years con-ducted the Woodstock general store, with the pick of the trade from Chichester. One summer and from all parts, has abandoned his place behind the counter and built like a child: "Who knows?"

That's what art is all about. Who knows?

Who knows?

We're off for the auto races why he bought them, he grinned like a child: "Who knows?" a very large, conspicuous sign posted: stating that he will cash checks with a fee ranging accord-ing to the size of the check, signifies that Les quite the grocery business with a neat surplus. Whatever he intends to do about real estate we cannot predict, but certain it is no man in Woodstock little monkeys who pose at June Holbrook's driveway: "Hear no is better acquainted with everyevil: See no evil: Speak no evil." body's back door and inside pockthan Les Elwyn. We like Les, and remember many favors when lamb before her house. Somebody 1924 we had a house on the hill said somebody had put diapers on on Rock City Road. Cars attempting that hill either descended on four flats, or folks had to climb. Woodstock. Like when the descended in the control of the Les and his attendants managed to get our groceries up the hill each day in some trick Alpine manner, and we are forever grate-

ful.

Leslie Elwyn is no longer town clerk. He just got tired of being town clerk, which may or may not be good news to Woodstockers which resembles and maintains a gentleman's estate in Rhinecliff—far from the madding crowd in Woodstock. We have a canvas of his, left in Clemmy Randolph's studio. It is a portrait of Billing in the life of t We remember years and years ago when we had difficulty getting our first driver's license from Elwyn, and once when we had a romantic couple as guests over with losh Billing's chiling to do we condered a mark with losh Billing's chiling the the week-end, we ordered a mar- with Josh Billing's quiting the riage license to be delivered with newspaper business, you could the groceries. We may miss trust- judge for yourself if you could see ing our vegetables to Leslie-rethe day when we told it is. Indeed, we have offered a our colored gal to order cauliflow- prize of a black cat to anybody er, and when none was to be had, who will name it and have it. In Les said: "If she wants cauliflow- case of a tie, the cat will be er, she shall have cauliflower." He equally divided. Heads or tails. ordered from Kingston a can of imported "Choufleur" from France which cost us three quarters of a daughter of Bill Chaplin William buck or 75 cents. That was Wood- W. famous war correspondent. stock in 1924. Now we eat spinach undertook to stop the European and cook it ourself. and cook it ourself.

Instead of entertaining 50 artists stock school. The things her dad of indefinite thirst we now pledge our culinary efforts to one young could not even tell his newspapers. Boy Scout, age 14, who declares that he knows how to cook over and told teacher, and now if she a camp fire better than we do. will stay home from the roller We intend to eat out-of-doors all summer, hanging by our toes from a cliff. Come up some-time and bring your own steak.

The Art Gallery

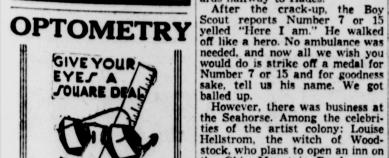
Now as to more artistic news: The Apple Blossom Festival at the Woodstock Art Gallery was a grand success, except we went into the gallery the wrong way and found no apple blossoms. After leaving in disappointment, we read the sign again and went in the other door. Starting at scratch we viewed apple blossoms galore. In-deed, proving that you cannot please everybody, one sourpuss groaned:

"Isn't it sickening? So many Maybe they were from Bronx-ville too, and had not taken the time to read the sign before the gallery, indicating the theme of the show, the sign clearly stated: APPLE BLOSSOM FESTIVAL. res all about the same thing

Visitors were invited to ballot latest communique:

A bee just flew in the Woodstock Art Gallery. He sniffed the apple blossoms and left with a their choice of the best canvas. We voted for one of Florence Ballin Cramer, but observed much interest swerved to Eugenie Mc-Evoy's subject, for which we did not vote, because the apple blossoms were obscure. Confronted with the challange: "Which picture would you buy?" we backed up our vote for Florence's two bright apple trees, but supplemented the suppressed desire for Carl Lindin's portrait of a lady, and Judson Smith's charming mer of Kingston. Our son says it was driven by somebody named J. Finta. If that's wrong, blame us for not scolding him for not paying attention. We were very busy talking Clemmy Randolph study in iris with that smooth lavender background. Don't de-liver these C. O. D. folks, be-

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and each one has its own motif in color. We picked pink.

Others hanging on to the Sea-

That's what you want, when you send out a circular. That's what you get, when it's been designed and printed in our up-to-date shop.

FREEMAN PRINTERS

cause we only mentioned what we WOULD buy if we COULD. For a time we shall stick to the spinach, and would it be mean to remark that some of the pictures in the Woodstock Art gallery were ust spinach? We were once press agent for Art Alliance of America. J. P. McEvoy got us the job. Later we reviewed art for Mr. Hearst's newspapers, so when we like a picture it may mean nothing or

picture it may mean nothing or

something. But when we BUY a

Which reminds us, Cecil Chi-

As Lew Lehr would say: "Ar-

one winter slant. Bob called them

"Hot" and "Cold". When asked

now, and later take a ride on the

Seahorse, which as everyone up

Woodstock way knows, is sure to

swim us into some news. A horse

has a nice long nose for news, and

we pay no attention to those

Eleanor Lamb who keeps an inn

on the main road, has a little

ings, in the old days went about

putting black cats in people's mail

boxes. Josh is now married to the

very social former Mrs. Saltonstall

it. Nobody but Josh would know

On the fairer side of the news

we learn that Josephine Chaplin,

W. famous war correspondent,

Well, Josephine just went to school

rink some day, we hope to have her tell us so we can tell you. Josephine will pose, we hope, in

her father's war correspondent's

cap, which he gave to her as a momento. Josephine was 14 years old last week and had a birthday

party. We understand her favorite

present was a pair of pink paja-

of the Woodstock Theatre, and found his old house next the post office all dug up like King Tut's tomb. Elwyn has moved to a

house near Peper's garage and his actors this summer will be housed

in Birdcliffe in Whitehead's Vil-

leta. Among the celebrities he expects to entertain in Woodstock

this summer are Sinclair Lewis,

Elissa Landi, and Irene Rich. We'll try to interview them when

they come up and tell you what it's like to have an electric-lighted

And now we interrupt for the

The Auto Races

midget auto races, we entrusted

our \$75 binoculars to the Boy

Scout and he reports:
R-2 won. B. Rhymer's Ford
V-8-60. Three cheers for Mr. Rhy-

hand you on that is a rear rim. Those boys raced plenty and dug up deep ruts that would be haz-

yelled "Here I am." He walked

off like a hero. No ambulance was

However, there was business at

stock, who plans to open an inn on the Ohio Mountain Road—some-

times called Millstream Road. She will open about Memorial Day. The place will be called Louise's

French restaurant, and many of the elite of Woodstock who recall

what spiffy cocktail parties Louise

gave in her house up Wittenberg

way, will partically swim to her place to get a snack. The rooms upstairs are decorated handsomely

ards halfway to Hades.

And so to the races Not knowing very much about

turpentine headache.

name

We went to see Robert Elwyn

bought two canvases

chester was riding bareback at the

picture, it's sumpin.

"Night in Bearsville."

Chanler

By Frances Hanna

YESTERDAY: While oil-painting on the roof of her house, Jan sees something bobbing out at sea. She take: her boat to the rescue and pulls in a red-haired young man against his will. "You'll be sorry for this," he

Chapter Two

warns her.

Lance "TAKE him up to the room across from Lance's," Jan ordered, throwing open the door. "Better run over for some brandy while I start coffee.

"Got any rubbing alcohol?" Lance has. Tell Lance about it. she asked.

I'll be up in a minute." Frank started up the wide oak stairway with its old-fashioned balustrade. "I'll rub him down with alcohol and wrap him up in blankets," he said.

him up and poured a big brandy down his throat. "Did he say anything? "No. Conscious, though.

kitchen while Jan was measuring coffee into the electric percolator. "Can I help, Jan? I heard Frank saying something to Lance about your pulling a man out."

Jan explained briefly. She liked this gentle young teacher with the plain face and neat brown hair who taught in the grade school a few blocks away and had roomed here with her and large since last Fall.

"I'd break a data for that" he Lance since last Fall.

"I know Lance must be starved," Jan worried, plugging the percolator cord into a socket. "Would you mind terribly tossing some potatoes into a pot to boil, Norma? Frank's off duty and he probably has a date and wants to get worry at a time." she said. "Were," she corrected matter-of-factly. "There you go again, jumping on my grammar, but you have a two or three. Lance's stuff won't fit him and neither will mine." how I wish I were the band leader instead of the trumpet blower. away. I'll run up for a look at my

tuitive!" Jan flashed at her as she scuttled for the stairway. Yet, curious or not, Jan stopped first at her brother's door, going softly into the wide room with its many windows looking out over the beach front. It was a soft, faded lovely room.

the light. His skin, though drained of color from his long soaking, was tanned and lightly freekled. His eyes, black and bitter and satiric, fascinated her.

"Gosh, you're little," he said.

"You must have the strength of an Amazon."

"You must have the strength of an Amazon."

of depression and melancholia, she still winced under them with almost physical pain. "I'm going to fry a chicken for dinner," she said cheerfully, "You love chickenent to be served at her self in the full sensitive fingers ending in nails so well kept, so immaculate that she wasn't beautiful! Observing to be laughed with your work quitt. She top of the patchwork quitt. She top o

ber liking very much years ago,

and hope to see a lot more of this summer. Mrs. Edith Chaplin, mo-ther of Josephine Chaplin our next

Woodstock, but perhaps it will not

prove a handicap to the spritely Mrs. Adams. Her stepson married

the sister of one of our old beaux

-Lester Greenwood. She says Les-

ter lives in Bronxville and has three children. Well, we live in Bronxville and have one Boy

Everybody Comes Back

Woodstock is fun because every-body comes back. We hear Frank

Smith may turn up this summer.
Our first night in Woodstock was
spent as the guest of Dotty and
Frank Smith. We drove up over

the Bear Mountain Bridge with

Dotty's equipment of pots and pans and an airdale dog. Never

shall we forget the Smith's. Nor

Kenny Ormsby, Dottie's brother,

who had the famous Sandwich Inn

....now known as the "Brass

Rail." Kenny knew everybody, once dubbed the mayor of Woodstock. The last mayor of Woodstock.

stock we met was Albert Cash-

dollar Albert used to take care

of our car "The Yellow Peril" when

he had the Cashdollar garage. We once declared he looked like "The Prince of Wales." We told Albert

that but he didn't believe us. We

haven't seen him lately, but may-

be mayors have their traffic problems in Woodstock, so until another time, we close to suggest

you write us if there is anything

you want to know about Wood-

Les Elwyn remarked to somebody the other day that if he burned all

the Seahorse Kingston merry-improvement associati makers numbered: Mr. and Mrs. about nine years of age.

Scout. So, maybe he wins.

busy talking Clemmy Randolph into waiting until everybody had gone and taking a fling about the ter is stage manager for "The Man track ourselves in her pretty Packard. We did. And all we can ther is strikingly handsome, and the same to Dinner." The mother is strikingly handsome, and somebody said the most intelligent lady in Woodstock. We never knew in

HIGH TIDE

He reached for her small brown hand and held it a moment against his thin cheek. "You're so good, Sis. I don't know how you put up with me. I'm sorry about the outburst. Now run along and see how your salvaged boat."

To tousled, riotous mass on her shoulders; her golden-skinned face, innocent of any make-up, was certainly not even pretty. There were paint smears on her shapeless white sweat-shirt and shed torn a hole in the knee of her slacks hauling him into her goods is don't her shoulders; her golden-skinned face, innocent of any make-up, was certainly not even pretty. along and see how your salvaged boat. in to help me downstairs. I'll go "NEVERTHELESS," she com-out in the kitchen and annoy "Nevertheless," she com-

"Did he say anything?"

Norma Fulton came into the didn't go in off the beach out hurry here. He must have swum down from quite a ways up the coast. I didn't even see him. Think he might have been attempting suicide

"I wouldn't know," she said briskly. "Help Lance downstairs, Frank. And if you don't have a date tonight, stay for dinner. It's old beach club and leave me in

"I'd break a date for that," he grinned. "Say, what about clothes wish it was."
for that bird in there?" "Were," she corrected matter-"I'll dig up something of

"One worry at a time," she said, er instead of the trumpet blower, shoving him toward the opposite I get tired of blowing my lungs

Norma's eyes twinkled behind shell-rimmed glasses. "Sure you came in and closed the door. Only his head protruded from the heap of bed covers. His hair, almost out of the ocean?"

"Norma, you're too darned in the light. His skin, though drained of color from his long soaking, of color from his long soaking. The man looked at her as she executives trying to do the came in and closed the door. Only Lindy."

the beach front. It was a soft, faded, lovely room.

"Lance," she called to the back of a wheel chair near a lamp.
"I'm sorry, dear, about your dinner. I'll have it ready in fifteen minutes."

Under the practiced pull of a thin nervous hand, the chair swung around. "It's quite all right, Jan," he answered. "I've been so busy I haven't noticed the time. Isn't it superb, Jan?"
He held up a small, exquisitely made airplane modeled on the lines of a big clipper ship. "It's done now. It ought to bring a good price."

You must have the strength of an Amazon."

"I'm Jan Merriner," she said. "How do you fe'l now? Better?"

"Don't start asking questions, for I have no intention of telling you anything," he said. "I didn't ask to be rescued, but now that I ask to be rescued, but now that I ask to be rescued, but now that I ask to be rescued and the proper frame of mind to attempt dying. I'm not the least bit grateful to you. I wanted to die. I'm an adult of sane, reasoning mind. I know the difference between right and wrong. I failed to do what I wished to do with my life and I decided to end it. I do not feel in the least cowardly about feel in the least cowardly about for an Amazon."

"You must have the strength of an Amazon."

"How do you fe'! now? Better?"

"Suck hair and natty sport suit. "You blow a swell trumpet, dear boy, and I paint beautiful baskets of fruit."

"Sure, Jan, but you could be a knock-out with the right baskets of fruit."

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"And who will provide them?"

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ful you aren't beautiful. I couldn't

and bought a box of the very her image, she laughed with gen-first strawberries down at the uine merriment. She did look a flushed now and his expression, market this morning so you just mess. Her taffy-colored hair, sun in sleep, was calm and boyish. get ready for strawberry short- bleached to varying shades, was

Jr., and Charles Nilsson. The two

latter were musical and much

lieve is in the same grade as our

little boy. So, as you can see: Time marches on in Woodstock.

Last week we lunched with

Peggy McEvoy and J. P. at the

Essex House in New York, and

after admiring pictures of their two babies, it was hinted that it would be fun if they came back to Woodstock. Peggy is our special friend, since we worked together

on the New York American Radio

in 1928. Peg writes now for the Ladies Home Journal and Read-

nibbling raw vegetables and jug-

gling rocks, but since we are not

in the movies we can hardly wait

Birthday Gift

She will have chicken cook-

gorgeous eyes, my sweet, and you Not Grateful

THANKFUL to Lance for not questioning further, Jan left him and met Frank in the hallway just coming out of the stranger's room. "How is he?"

Solution of the stranger's room. "How is he?"

Not Grateful

may defy him to say otherwise. They're large and blue and exotically lashed, so there! And your teeth are above reproach. But outside of that you are a frightful mess!"

Blowing a kiss to her reflec-"He'll be all right by tomorrow. I rubbed him hard, bundled him up and poured a big shot of fatigue. On the stairway, she nearly collided with Johnny Benton, her other roomer.

"H'lo," he said. "What's the

"I'm the cook, didn't you know?"
"You don't look like a cook."
"I look like a beachcomber and I don't care, so you needn't start your usual harangue about You owe it to yourself to make the

peace, Johnny."
"It isn't my beach club," he argued in an aggrieved tone. "I

how I wish I were the band lead-er instead of the trumpet blower. out on a piece of brass for tired

Jan laughed and he glowered at her. "All right, I suppose it's funny for a musician to be ambitious. Well, it's no funnier than it is for you to want to be a lady

went over to him, ruffled feel in the least cowardly about roomer. Shall I ask for a glamor-

She went over to him, ruffled his hair and kissed his forehead. "It's lovely, my dear," she assured him soberly. With tender hands she straightened and adjusted the plaid blanket extending from his waist down over the stiff straight expanse of his legs.

His beautiful face twisted. His voice was cultured, perfectly controlled; his enunciation was shurring enough to be enchanting. He seemed, obviously, a gentleman.

"You're young and very good looking," she stated frankly. "Won't someone be searching for you?"

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"Women and their hateful problems."

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"It's lovely, my dear," she assured it, so kindly refrain from preaching. "His voice, spent and tired, dwindled to a whisper.

Surprise held her speechless a moment. His voice was cultured, perfectly controlled; his enunciation was shurring enough to be enchanting. He seemed, obviously, a gentleman.

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"If you do you can raise my rent."

"And that's a promise I won't overlook." She slid past him and made for the kitchen.

Norma, swathed in a great white dishtowel, was frying chicken under the cautions of Frank and Lance. Jan took over, freeting with impatience to finish the cooking and rush a tray of food upstairs. "Woman's hateful curiosity." she thought wryly.

"How could you know what it is to fight like a bird, free, glorious, then end like this? I'd rather be dead!"

Inured as she was to his moods

Inured as she was to his moods

Inured as she was to melancholia.

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To be continued.

horse's tail were Pamela Brown Charles S. Atkins, Charles and Fingerprinting Trees Revenal, popular artist and min-iature painter, whom we remem-Gerald T. Colglazier. John Nelson

"The fingerprinting of trees or yodeling went on with the acom-paniment of an accordion. Bob recording their history is being week's feature, we hope. Clemence
Randolph in a hat the size of a
pancake and very becoming...
Mrs. Edith Adams, whose daugh
We stopped counting people practiced by persons who own one or more trees of special value to them. Usually these trees stand Mrs. Edith Adams, whose daughter is stage manager for "The Man Who Came to Dinner." The mo-Sandy is an old Woodstocker who about the home or other buildings for shade or ornamental purposes and have family association", says Professor Ralph G. Unger of the used to delight Bob Chanler with his banjo. He delighted us too, but New York State College of Fores-try, at Syracuse University. lady in Woodstock. We never knew now he is married and has a little anyone noticed intelligence in girl named Sandra who, we be-

Recently the College was

quested to formulate a plan for keeping the life history of a tree. "This is an interesting idea," says Professor Unger, who prepared the plan "because the history of a tree may cover several centuries."
The plan included a record of the common and scientific names, the origin of the tree, and if planted, the date and age when planted, and by whom. The plan provides for an annual record of the diameter in inches, height in feet, crown spread, disease and insect ers Digest. They have a house in attacks, ice, snow, wind, fire and Malibu Beach, and the day we other injuries, extent, of each seed lunched, Peggy was on her way to interview Joan Crawford. Peg and leaves of the tree appear at tree wears size nine dresses and is petite and pretty. She made us promise to reduce. We have been leaves fall, also the record of tree surgery, fertilization and care of the tree, if any. Important his-torical events that may have occurred near the tree, and finally the cause of its death and how the wood was used should be part for Louise's French Restaurant to

ed with cognac. And hors de oevres of the Hellstrom fame. And a The plan also included photographing the trees annually. If data is kept, according to this piano player she promises will be better looking than Tyrone Power. plan, or even part of the plan, it We are leaving for New York to should give an interesting life hishelp Louise pick out the piano tory of the tree. The records will have to be handed down from generation to generation in the Charles F. Doty of Albany in order to make them complete.

of the record.

avenue, of this city, has presented "Our historical trees." says Pro-Mrs. Doty with a new piano. Mrs. fessor Unger, "are disappearing Doty is well known throughout rapidly, many are probably un-known, but events have not ceased the city as the contralto soloist at stock. Anything we can snoop the First Dutch Church. This in-around and find out for you. We love to snoop. P. S. We learn that warerooms of Frederick C. Winthe First Dutch Church. This inin this busy world, and the young strument was selected from the warerooms of Frederick C. Winters, 231 Clinton avenue.

The wave of today may become as important historically in the future as the Washington elm or charter oak and other famous trees. If rehis rubber checks, it would make a frightful smell. Another P. S. At terfat in New York dairy herd cords are kept on the lives of such trees, less will be left to fancy and something valuable to forestry may be discovered."

New Disease Is **Described Today**

By STEPHEN J. McDONOUGH (Associated Press Science Writer) served.

Washington, May 14-Discovery of a new disease threatening the health of the Americas was in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Mills, described today in the Eighth after spending the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert American Scientific Congress.

of the public health department of Mexico, reported that the disease has been found in Mexico, Cuba, Guatemala, Honduras, Colombia and Ecuador, where it is known variously as "pinto," "corate" and

He said that it may be prevalent in the United States without being recognized.

The disease, which produces white, lead-colored or red patches on the skin and marked changes in the red blood cells, was not isolated until 1938.

It is caused, Dr. Herrejon said, by a variety of the spirochete germ which causes syphilis and yaws, but apparently is not a venereal disease. The germ has been identified as a form of the trepenoma bacillus. Intensive work is now under

way to determine how it is trans-mitted. Certain blood-sucking insects are suspected of spreading it in the same way that mosquitoes spread yellow fever and malaria. Dr. Thomas Parran, surgeon

eneral of the United States public health service, said that the new disease was being studied "with great interest" here as a part of

the anti-syphilis campaign.
The scientific congress also heard forecasts that epidemics of food-deficiency diseases would develop in the European and Oriental countries now at war. Dr. John B. Youmans of Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tenn., reported that the disease

known as "nutritional edema" or famine edema" may be expected to break out among people in countries living on deficient diets. Dr. Soma Weiss of Boston, disussing a similar topic, said that

beri-beri and other nerve diseases also may result from the lack of vitamins in inadequate wartime

PORT EWEN

Pythian Sisters Meet Port Ewen, May 14-The an-

nual convention of District No. 3, Pythian Sisters, was held in Pythian Hall, Port Ewen, Thursday afternoon and evening, May 9. District Deputy Grand Chief Velma Clearwater of New Paltz presided during the afternoon ses-sion, assisted by the Most Excellent Chief Grace Zimmerman of Hope Temple.

The convention opened by extending a hearty welcome to past district deputies, Sisters Rockwell, Crist and Decker of Pine Bush. Sisters Perks, Knaust, Holsapple and Nickels of Saugerties, Sisters LeFever and Halwick of New-burgh, and Sister Ury of Cornwall and present District Deputy Halwick of the Fourth District of Pythian Sisters.

Grand honors were given past grand chiefs, Ida Collidge of Grahamsville, Miriam Levborg of New York and Henrietta Lewis of Jamaica, and to Grand Chief Lucy Barnard of Ithaca. Supreme n were given Past Supreme Chief Lucy Munson Palen of Newburgh. District Deputy Grand Chancellor Peter Freer Emerick of the Third District, Knights of Pythias, was also introduced and extended a hearty welcome.

The ritualistic work of the order was exemplified by the members of Ideal Temple, Saugerties; Juanita Temple, Pine Bush; Onteora Temple, Tannersville, and by Hope Temple, Port Ewen. The initiatory degree was given a capinitiatory degree was given a can-didate from Onteora Temple, Miss Nellie Gowey of Tannersville. At the close of the afternoon session, For Future Records Sisters and Knights of Pythias at Spinnenweber's Restaurant.

A reception in honor of District Deputy Velma Clearwater and Grand Chief Lucy Barnard was held in the evening with guests present from New York, Jamaica, Nyack, Cornwall, Newburgh, Pine Bush, Kingston, Saugerties, Tan-Bush, Kingston, Saugerties, Tan-nersville, New Paltz and Ithaca,

Village Notes

Port Ewen, May 14.—Mrs. Don-d Boyce has returned to her home in Liberty after a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie son, of Stout avenue. Mrs. Floyd Ellsworth attended



the meeting of the Kingston Child hold a card party Friday evening, Study Club last evening at the home of Mrs. Arnold Van Lear of Refreshments will be served and Study Club last evening at the home of Mrs. Arnold Van Lear of

The Dorcas Society will serve a cafeteria supper Friday evening.
May 17, in the Reformed Church
hall from 5:30 o'clock until all are

Wilbur Fulton has returned to Rochester, where he makes his home with his sister and brother-Dr. S. Gozales Herrejon, head the public health department of accepted a position in the Eastman Kodak Company in Roches- nue in readiness for operations

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Munson were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Hazzard of Alsen. Members of the Dorcas Society are requested to make homemade candy to be on sale at the candy

booth at the "Radio Revue of 1940," to be held in the Reformed Church hall Friday evening.

Troop 26, Boy Scouts, will meet this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the troop room for an outdoor meet-

The Dorcas Society will meet

the public is invited. this evening at 8 o'clock in the

Workmen Busy At Barrel Plant

Workmen are busy getting the old barrel factory on Bruyn aveearly in June. The plant was recently purchased by the American Cooperage Company.

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Olympian Club Ends To Marry Teacher Season With Banquet

The Olympian Club banquet held at Judie's Monday evening, brought to a close the club's activities until the fall. It was one of the most successful banquets and closing affairs ever held by the club.

The tables were artistically decorated with pink candles, crystal and pink roses. Miniature baskets were at each place and place cards were used to depict the outstanding world characters studied during the year. Following the banquet the group was entertained at the new

home on Wilson avenue of Mrs. George Dingee who was presented with a mahogany coffee table by the club members in honor of her recent marriage.

Those attending the banquet were: Miss Anna McCullough, Mrs. James J. Murphy, Jr., Mrs. A. L. Berwin, Miss Irene Goodséll. Mrs. Arthur Cragin, Miss Sadie Schutt, Miss Winifred Sullivan, Mrs. Harry Karnaghan, Mrs. Lester Decker, Mrs. E. V. K. Schutt Miss Anna May Decker, Miss Marguerite Cordes, Miss Mary Hale, Miss Mabel Hale, Miss Rena Finn, Miss Florence Finn, Miss Claire Ostrander, Miss Lucy Healy and Mrs. George Dingee.

The banquet arrangements were in charge of Miss Anna May Decker, assisted by Miss Florence Finn, Miss Winifred Sullivan and Miss Irene Goodsell.

Bridge Mahjong Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ahavath Israel wishes to announce that the luncheon bridge scheduled for the first week in May, was cancelled. Instead, a bridge mah-jong will be held on Tuesday, May at 8 o'clock at the Vestry Hall

Church Social

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Shokan Reformed Church will hold a social Wednesday evening, May 15 in the Shokan Reformed Church Hall. Games will begin at 8 o'clock. Refreshments will be served later in the evening.

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ACTIVITIES



ROSE SILVERBERG

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Rose Silverberg, daughter of Mrs. Harry Silverberg of 732 Broadway and the late Mr. Silverberg, to Jack Granitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myer Granitz of Tannersville.

of Kingston High School and at-tended New Paltz State Normal School, Mr. Granitz is a graduate of New Paltz State Normal School and received his bachelor degree from North State Teachers College at Denton, Tex. At present he is a member of the faculty at the Tannersville Cen-

Bridge Committee Plans

A meeting of the bridge committee for the St. Ursula Garden Party on the Academy grounds, June 6, was held Monday at the of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ahavath home of Mrs. J. Edward Conway, Israel. This is the first bridge given by the ladies in a number of months. The chairmen are Mrs. Minna Rafalowsky and Mrs. arrangements, Mrs. John Weiss and Mrs. W. E. Strong will have charge of the refreshments and Mrs. Edward H. Remmert will

have charge of the favors.

Bridge will be played in the afternoon under the trees in the

Ladies' Aid Annual Dinner

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Tillson Reformed Church held its annual dinner at the Maple Arch Homestead on Saturday. The members present were: Miss Ada Craig, president; Mrs. H. Osmers, assistant secretary; Mrs. A. Merrihew, treasurer; Mrs. L. P. Emerick, Mrs. C. T. Craig, Mrs. L. P. Clark, Mrs. C. Wolken, Mrs. M. Sigrist, Mrs. C. Rowe, Mrs. R. Greene, Mrs. J. Gallagher and the following guests: Mrs. H. M. Cameron, Mrs. J. Rutkay, Miss Jacalynne Rutkay, Miss Caroldean Clark and Miss Marjorie

Hostess at Cocktails

A cocktail party was held Saturday night at the home of Miss Helen Mauer in Connelly, previous to attending the junior prom at Union College, Schenectady. Those present were the Misses Irene Doyle, Helen Maurer, Adelaide Vetoskie, Julia Mencel and June Maurer and the Messrs. Leonard Mott, Richard Gallagher, Irving Maurer, Wendell Scherer and Robert Ross.

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Church Play Tonight

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Those in the cast are: Mona Smith, Mrs. Edward Sylvester; Delia, Marianne Davis; Mary Ellen Smith, Caroline Little; Ronald Smith, John Steketee; John Smith, Roger Vreeland; Mrs. Ellen Smith, Caroline McCreery; Marvin Davies, Edward Sylvester: Louise Smith, Barbara Dawe; James Selwyn, Clifford Miller: Frank Blue, Rob-ert Merritt. The technical staff is as follows: Costuming and make-up, Mollie DuBois; music director, Jack St. John; state manage-ment, James Little, Charles Goble lighting, Henry C. Page; prompter, Mrs. Harold Herdman; business manager, Elizabeth Turner.

This play is a royalty play produced by special arrangement with T. S. Denison & Company. Tickets may be purchased from any First Reformed C. E. member or at the

Attended Dr. Cady Farewell

A group of Kingstonians motor-to Fonda on Sunday to attend the farewell service preached by Rev. Dr. Putnam Cady at the Reformed Church there, which completed 62 years of ministry in the Reformed and Presbyterian Churches. Dr. Cady was formerly pastor of the First Presbyterian

The church was beautifully decorated with flowers in honor of Mother's Day. The baritone soloist sang an original Mother's Day poem which had been set to music by Mrs. Cady, organist at the church during her husband's pastorate.

Following dinner Dr. and Mrs. Cady were guests of honor at a dinner given by the Fonda congregation. Throughout the day they were the recipients of many beautiful gifts, cards and telegrams.

The guests from Kingston were entertained during the afternoon by Dr. and Mrs. Cady at their new home, "Homedale," near Fonda. Those attending from Kingston were Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William Niles, Mr. and Mrs. Chester A. Baltz, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green, Mr. and Mrs. A. Noble Graham, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Marquart, Mrs. Harry Marks, Mrs. Harry P. Dederick, Mrs. Clarence Rowe, Mrs. J. H. Wilkie, Mrs. Edward Tice, Mrs. William Shaw, Mrs. Cora E. Drake, Miss Ruth Smith, Miss Alma Tyler, Miss Florence Vogel, Miss Leola Cluff and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lewis of Frankfort, formerly of this city. The guests from Kingston were

Host on Birthday.

A birthday party was given Monday in honor of Frank Nordmark of 58 Stephan street in celebration of his seventh birthday. Guests who attended the party were Dolores Carey, Stan-ley Edinger, Donald Rougier, Robert Stealey, Jack Minasi, Francis Peterson, Ronald Peterson, Joan Rymer, Dorothy Sudo, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Spohrer and Mrs. Margaret Decker.

Public Card Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Weiner Hose Co. will hold a public card party at the Central Fire Station, East O'Reilly street, Thursday May 23. Playing will begin at 8:15

Club Announcements

The annual election of officers of Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution will held at the chapter house Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Delegates will also be selected to the New York State conference in October. As action will be taken upon revising the by-laws, memity of a House," "The Personality of a House," "The Blue Book of Social Usage," etc.) upon revising the by-laws, mem-bers are requested to bring to this meeting their mimeographed copies of the tentative by-laws. Hostesses for the afternoon will be Miss Margaret O'Sullivan and Dr. Mil-

Suppers-Food Sales

The Trinity Lutheran Church. corner of Spring and Hone streets, will serve a cafeteria supper in evening May 15 from 5 untill 8.

Personal Notes

blossoms and forsythia.

Miss Shirley Long, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Long of West Chester street and her sorority sister of Kappa Delta sorority of Albany State Teachers' College, Miss Dorothy Smith, spent the week-end with her parents.

Miss Shirley Long, daughter of a distance and can't go home and back.

The usual answer is that the reception should follow immediately. But a really important how-to-supply-food question concerns the members of the wedding party who have fasted from the content of the state of t

Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Talcott of Syracuse were weekphen D. Hiltebrant of Albany ave-

Mr. and Mrs. Harry B. Merritt, former residents of this city and now of Miami, Fla., are guests at the Stuyvesant Hottel.

Frederick Merritt of Emerson cept to ask wedding guests to a street, and Mrs. Bruce Van Kleeck of Fairview avenue, at wedding is not until eleven o'clock tended the organ recital in the in the morning and by the time United States Military Academy the end of the service has arrived chapel at West Point on Sunday food has become a very real neces-

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Good-Taste Today

Emily Post-

RECEPTION SHOULD FOLLOW WEDDING AT ONCE IN CON-SIDERATION FOR GUESTS

Even in Case Wedding Party Has Fasted in Preparation for Communion, a Little Food Can be Quickly Provided

From time to time I have explained the importance of having the wedding reception follow imthe church basement Wednesday mediately after the ceremony-not only because this is the correct procedure but because in my opinion nothing could be more inconsiderate of wedding guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becker, Mrs. Sophia Fortenbacher and her watch the clock, dress again in daughters, Louise and Eleanor, all of Flushing, L. I., were Sunday guests of Mrs. Victor Brown of out-of-town wedding guests, the Hurley avenue.

Miss Gladys Klothe was guest of honor at a community shower given last Thursday by members of en last Thursday by members of en last Thursday by members of last Thursday by members o en last Thursday by members of the Pioneer 4-H Clubs of Flatbush at the T. X. T. Club house. The providing a lunchon between an angle of the providing and t nall was decorated with apple early ceremony and a later recep-

ent the week-end with her par-nts. Stephen Hiltebrant of Detroit, before, in preparation for communion, and will have to stand receiving wedding guests for another end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ste- hour if there is no intermission between ceremony and reception.

This letter is typical:
"Our wedding ceremony is being followed by a Mass, which means that none of us in the wede Stuyvesant Hottel.

Miss Lucinda Merritt and Mrs. So how else can it be arranged exsity. We would therefore like to

ple since invitations to the reception generally read half hour after the wedding. In any case, since the wedding party leaves the church at once, and always arrives home his mouth full and leaves his coffee spoon in the cup.

The niceties of table etiquette or wherever the reception is being held a little ahead of guests, preparations could made to have a tray of coffee and the made to have a tray of coffee and the fingers. You sip a drink only at 6:15 the trustees will be presented by Mrs. Alva H. Staples and will go to the winning team. At the dinner Wednesday evening at 6:15 the trustees will be presented by Mrs. Alva H. Staples and will go to the winning team. rolls waiting for them in the room where they are going to receive. The few earliest guests, who are certain to be members of the family, can very well hold off any early others at the door of entrance until the tray has been served with the main dish, is

trance until the tray has been carried away and the bridal party is ready to receive. This much food should certainly be enough to tide them over until the real day Clothes

Dear Mrs. Post: Please write something about the bad taste of wearing conspicuously expensive jewels with sports clothes. Answer: A watch, no matter

how jeweled, a pin that holds the neck of one's dress together, one's engagement ring, an ornament, no matter what, that one never goes without, are each and all considered objects of utility (or of accept-ed association with one's personality) and are therefore suitable ality) and are therefore suitable at all times. Such pieces of utility are worn even by people in mourning. Too many jewels at one time should be avoided. Often, too, there is danger of attracting the attention of thieves by jewels that are overconspicuous. The only point against this (which thieves undoubtedly know) is that the undoubtedly know) is that the more exaggerated their size and conspicuousness, the more likely are they to be "costume jewelry" of gilt and glass.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.) Are you planning a small, home wedding? A large church wedding? Whether simple or elabo-

rate, all the details will be correct if you plan with the help of Emily Post. Send for her booklet, "Thte Etiquette of Weddings," enclosing ten cents. Address Emily Post in care of The Freeman, P. O. Box 75, Station O, New York,

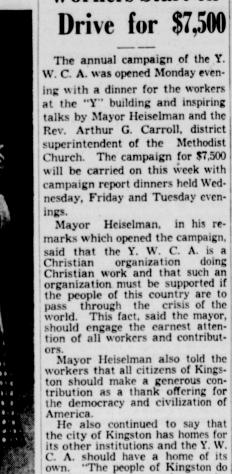
Group to Meet

A combined meeting of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary so-

2:30 o'clock.

Annual earnings of wage earners in the steel industry last year, as estimated from data published by the United Statee Department of Labor, averaged \$1,560 per employee. The purchasing power of for their meetings so as to avoid

MODES of the YWCA Campaign MOMENT



Suggested for the June bride who wants a street-length wedding dress-a frock of pink-peppered navy blue printed crepe topped with a dusty pink wool coat.

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Know the Correct Thing to Do

To have poor table manners is to be quickly branded as an out-sider by smart people. The may be sure, by his well-bred dinner partner.

"What will he do next," she chairman. She explained that an extra \$500 had been added to the

placed on the dinner plate and Comforter will hold its regular eaten with a fork. Otherwise, it eaten with a fork. Otherwise, it goes on your bread and butter plate to be spread on your bread. The home of Mrs. Paul E. Barnum. breakfast is served.

Eat all types of relish with a 57 Foxhall avenue. Members and fork, also cheese when served friends are urged to be present. with pie

Don't trust to luck where your table manners are concerned; charm with smooth, correct becharm with smooth, correct to havior. Our 32-page booklet gives modern etiquette for formal dinners, restaurants, clubs, teas and buffet suppers. Explains when to use fingers, how plains when to use fingers, how plains when to use fingers, how plains when to use fingers, how lors in a group to pay final respects to Judge Frederick G. Traver.

Send 10c in coin for your copy of GOOD TABLE MANNERS to Kingston Daily Freeman, Home Service, 635 Sixth Ave., New York. N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your NAME, ADDRESS, and the NAME of booklet.

Woman Warns Nation Deceived

Swampscott, Mass., Bay 14 (AP) Mrs. John L. Whitehurst of Baltimore, Md., first vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, says many Americans are being deceived by propagan-dists into believing this country needs dictatorship.

"Some of our women have openly said to me, 'Why not a dictatorship?'" Mrs. Whitehurst told the Massachusetts State Federation of Women's Clubs yesterday.
"The president of our outstanding
universities said he thought Hitler was a genius and should come over here and teach us how to have a dictatorship.

"I have heard women say that cieties of the Wurts Street Bap-tist Church will be held in the chapel Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Ackerman and Mrs. William Kephard of New York city were week-end guests of Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Albany

Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Albany

Mrs. Charles Ramsey of Labor, averaged \$1,560 per embrace immediately for the purchasing power of the average wage of steel work-ceive our friends?"

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The answer to this is very sim-1929.

Workers Start on

The annual campaign of the Y. W. C. A. was opened Monday evening with a dinner for the workers
at the "Y" building and inspiring
talks by Mayor Heiselman and the talks by Mayor Heiselman and the Rev. Arthur G. Carroll, district superintendent of the Methodist Church. The campaign for \$7,500 will be carried on this week with campaign report dinners held Wednesday, Friday and Tuesday even-

Mayor Heiselman, in his remarks which opened the campaign, said that the Y. W. C. A. is a Christian organization doing Christian work and that such an organization must be supported if the people of this country are to pass through the crisis of the world. This fact, said the mayor, should engage the earnest attention of all workers and contribut-

ton should make a generous con-tribution as a thank offering for the democracy and civilization of America.

He also continued to say that

the city of Kingston has homes for its other institutions and the Y. W. C. A. should have a home of its "The people of Kingston do not have a deep enough apprecia-tion of the work done by this in-stitution," he said as he wished the workers good luck and predicted

a banner year of success.

The Rev. Mr. Carroll, the main speaker of the evening, also stressed the theme of Mayor Heiselman's that support of Christian institutions is necessary at a time when the world is recipiled theme. when the world is passing through such a crisis.
"You represent in the social or-

der a great collective," he said. "The more secure those collective orders are, the less likely is the social order to be shaken as it is

"Believe in the thing you are selling to the people you solicit," he said, and further urged the workers to have a picture in their minds and the conviction that the thing they are selling is the most He pointed out that people have money representing girls in the Y. W. C. A.," he said. "Girls whose lives are being molded by that sub-scription. In your sales talk, some how, help them to see the human process of life going on and not just the money in dollars. Dol-lars without humanity are not worth much.

The Rev. Mr. Carroll further roused the workers by saying "You are selling to the people something for which you need not apologize." pointed out that people have money for things such as the mov-ies, therefore, they have money for the Y. W. C. A., which represents something enduring, something which builds character. "An explaining institution which does nothing in a crisis is not an insti-tution which demands and commands respect after the crisis is past," said Mr. Carroll.

He closed with the wish for the

workers that the campaign would Full instructions for the conduct of the campaign were given by

budget because the interest was \$500 less last year. A new campaign cup has been

at 6:15 the trustees will be present and the Y. W. C. A. activities

Missionary Meeting

The Women's Missionary Society of the Reformed Church of the

Mendelssohn Club



DAILY **MENUS**

Drive for \$7,500 by MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE Bridge Club Foursome Meets

Hot Mushroom-Celery Broth Toasted Crackers Berry Sauce Coffee

Frozen Cheese Salad

1-3 cup white cream cheese 1-3 cup Roquefort cheese cup mayonnaise cup whipped cream teaspoon minced chives tablespoon chopped olives

tablespoon lemon juice teaspoon salt s teaspoon paprika Blend cheeses together until soft by mixing with a fork. Mix other ingredients and pour into a shal-

low dish. Freeze in mechanical re-

frigerator. Unmold, cut in half-

inch squares and arrange on cress or any other salad green. Pass French dressing mixed with a little mayonnaise. Cottage Puddings (Individual)

2 cups flour (pastry)
4 teaspoons baking powder
14 teaspoon salt
2-3 cup granulated sugar
2 eggs, beaten
3 2 cup milk

3 cup milk teaspoon vanilla teaspoon almound extract tablespoons butter, melted

Mix ingredients and beat one minute. Half fill greased muffin pans and bake 15 minutes in a moderate oven. Unmold and serve fresh with sauce.

Berry Sauce cup granulated sugar tablespoons flour

1/8 teaspoon salt 2 tablespoons lemon juice cup water

1 cup crushed berries and juice 2 tablespoons butter Mix sugar, flour and salt. Add juice, water and berries. Cook slowly and stir constantly until sauce thickens. Mix in the butter and serve warm.

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Financial and Commercial

stock market tried to get back on

The ticker tape was as much as

was a factor, as was some further

Ahead at one time were Ameri-

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manager.

New York, May 14 (AP) - The Big Losses Monday its feet today after a series of selling blasts, blamed principally on continued war gloom, had toppled prices 1 to 10 points.

Fear ruled the stock market four minutes late on two lengthy Monday and in the heaviest trad- drives in the forenoon. Some buying -2,557,790 shares-since Sep- ing then came in and propped the tember 13, all classes of securities list. Dealings slowed appreciably Other prices unchanged.

137.63, a net loss for the day of 7.22 points. This was the largest break in industrials since November 19, 1937, when the decline was 7.35 points, to close at 118.13. Rail average was down 1.98 point Monday to close at 27.83 and utilities average was down 1.98 point Mon-day, to close at 27.83 and utilities day, to close at 27.83 and utilities declined 1.29, to 22.52. All closing averages were low points for est relapse since November, 1937,

The selling was general and indiscriminate as is seen by the size and variety of the issues making new lows. The list of 15 most active stocks was led by Loft, which lost 6% points on a turnover of lost 6% points on a turn lost 6% points on a turnover of 108,600 shares, but steels, aircrafts and other issues which have been favorites or included in the list of so-called "war babies" were on the active list and among those the property of the active list and among those the property of the start. A few aircrafts, rails, coppers and specialties put up a show of resistance. the active list and among those showing losses of several points. Lockheed lost 3%, U. S. Steeel Lockheed lost 3%, U. S. Steeel Lockheed lost 3%, U. S. Steeel Lockheed lost 3%. Heaviest trading was during the last hour, when 830,000 shares changed hands, at about the lowest levels of the day of the day of the show of resistance. Prominent on the extension of the slide were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Sears Roebuck, American Telephone, duPont, Union Carbide, Westinghouse, Dow Chemical and J. I. Case.

Contrary to usual procedure in can Airlines, United Aircraft, Loft, a war market commodities also International Paper, Youngstown joined in the downward move and Sheet, Great Northern and Southunder steady liquidation prices had their widest single day's decline since January, the Dow-Jones index showing a loss of 1.06 points, to close at 61.80. The largest drop the since January was a loss of the largest drop to see the winds and the steady liquidation prices had been since January. Sheet, Great Northern and Southern Railway.

Lagging in the curb were Creole Petroleum, Gulf Oil, American Cyanamid "B" and Electric Bond & Share. Doing better were Brewswas shown in wheat, rye, rubber, hides and silk. Under the influence of favorable weather conditions and the weakness in securities, wheat futures dropped sharply in heavy selling and closed with losses of 2% to 3 cents a bushel at Chicago. Rye was as much as 3% lower and corn was down 11/2 to 17/8. Cotton was marked by wide fluctuations but a large buying move toward the close left the list three to six points higher. There was large buying of raw sugar, with prices up to 2.98 cents a pound, high-est paid this year. New Yirk spot price advanced 15 points, to 2,95. Refined sugar was steadier. Fears of higher freight rates influenced

the raw sugar market. Although apparently not much attention has been paid of late, so far as the market is concerned, to business indices, a number of them show a favorable trend. Steel operations for the current week are scheduled at 70 per cent of capacity, a gain of 4.2 points from last week and 10 points above the recent low of April 22. No. 1 heavy melting steel scrap advanced 50 cents a ton, to \$18-\$18.50, a rise of \$1.50 in the past five days. Bid price for scrap copper advanced half a cent, to 10 cents a pound. Early reports of carloadoperations for the current week pound. Early reports of carloadings for the May 11 week indicate Columbia Gas & Electric.... a very favorable showing.

It was revealed yesterday that Commonwealth & Southern. 1
Anglo-French purchasing Consolidated Edison 28 board has placed new airplane contracts, totaling \$150,000,000, with Lockhead, Consolidated and Glenn L. Martin companies. This supplements order totaling \$200,-000,000 previously placed with

American companies.
Standard Oil of New Jersey and subsidiaries had net income of \$89,128,756 in 1939, equivalent to \$3.26 a share. This is a sharp rise

over the \$76,053,170, or \$2.86 a share reported for 1938.
Richfield Oil Corp. had net of \$947,550, or 24 cents a share in the quarter ended March 31, vs. net year of \$519,043, or 13 cents a share. Greyhound's net for the quarter was \$249,770, or eight cents a share, vs. \$168,784, or five cents a share in the 1939 quarter. General Foods Corp. Goodyear Tire & Rubber....

NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK. Aluminum Corp. of Amer.... 160 American Cynamid B 323 American Gas & Electric 32

Johns Manville Co. Kennecott Copper 335 Lehigh Valley R. R. 25 Liggett Myers Tobacco B. ... 100 American Superpower
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15 Most Active Stocks

Loft Volume Close change
Curtiss-Wright 108,600 22 3 - 5 6
Curtiss-Wright 74,000 35 - 14
Int. Pap. & P 43,400 16 2 - 2 3
Beth. Steel 41,100 84 5 - 4 4
Lockheed Airc. 36,900 35 - 3 7
Gen. Motors 34,700 48 2 - 4 4
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Queen to Broadcast New York, May 14 (P)—Two addresses from London by Queen Wilhelmina, of the Netherlands. will be broadcast by the Mutual Broadcasting System Wednesday at 3 p. m. and 8 p. m. (EST). MBS officials said the two broadcasts would be in English and would be different in content.

New York City Produce Market

New York, May 14 (A)-Cornmeal steady, fine white granulated 2.35; yellow 2.10.

Other articles quiet and un-1,099,038, steady Creamery: Higher than extra 28%-29½; extra (92 score) 28½; firsts (88-91) 27%-28½; seconds

(84-87) 26½-27½. Cheese 423,222, steady. State whole milk flats, fresh 15¼-16.

making new lows for the year, while three made new highs.

Industrial stocks, measured in the Dow-Jones averages, closed at 137.63, a net loss for the day of 7.22 points. This was the largest

Browns: Nearby fancy to extra fancy 20-211/2; nearby and midwestern specials 191/2.

western specials 19½.

Dressed poultry irregular; all fresh and frozen prices unchanged.

Live poultry weaker, by freight:
Fowls, colored 18-18½; Leghorn 15-16. Old roosters 10-12. Turkeys, hens 20; young toms 16. Ducks 10. By express: Chickens, crosses 24-25. Broilers, rocks 26-27; crosses 24-25; reds, large 21-21½, small 20-20½; Leghorn, small 17-18, medium 20, large 21. Fowls, colored 18-18½, some 19; Leghorn 17, southern 15½-16. Pullets, crosses 30, medium 27. Turkeys, hens 19-20.

Police Try Plan

In an effort to speed up traffic along Broadway, the police depart-ment is trying out the plan of not current action was the start of a using the traffic signal lights at Foxhall avenue and instead a stop sign has been installed on Foxhall avenue at the entrance to Broad-

The plan has now been working for about a week, and it is said to be proving successful. There is a traffic light system at Broadway and Chester street and also at O'Reilly street and Broadway, which operates, and since the Foxhall avenue lights were about midway between them, it was decided to try shutting off the Foxhall avenue lights.

School to Start

A school for volunteers of the city will be held this evening at the Central Fire Station in charge invasion of the Netherlands was a of Fire Chief Joseph L. Murphy. Japanese protest against reported anti-Japanese demonstrations at The fire chief said this morning that judging from the number of volunteers of the city, who had signified an intention of attending the school, that it will be neces-

ing and the use of the new and modern equipment that the fire de-partment now has. Attendance at the school sessions will make a volunteer fireman more valuable at a fire as he will understand what to do and how to handle the new

Samuel Kay Held he said last wed only by "facts." Here as Vagrant

A man who told the police his name was Samuel Kay, 25, of the Bronx, New York city, was picked up this morning at Broadway and Chester street where he had traf-fic in a snarl while attempting to hitch-hike a ride to Albany, and later was escorted out of the city Eastern Airlines 3714 Eastman Kodak 1441/2

by the police. Kay, however, returned to Kingston later in the day, and ac-cording to the police he had traffic on Broadway at Thomas street in a snarl in trying to avoid hitting him as he stood in the road trying

to thumb a ride. The man was locked up in the county jail on a charge of vag-rancy, and the police have sent a message to the police in New York asking that his people be gotten in touch with.

Returned Home

At 5 o'clock this morning State Troopers Arthur Reilly and Judge were notified by Mr. Goodman of Lake Katrine that an aged man. minus shoes, was seated on his porch and apparently did not know who he was or where he was going. When the officers ar-rived they found the man still there and unable to identify himself. The officers brought the man to the court house where it was later learned that Carlo Closi had been reported missing to the local police. He was later re-turned to the home of relatives in this city.

Treasury Receipts Northern Pacific 638
Packard Motors 3
Pan American Airways 1714
Paramount Pict. 2nd Pfd. 778
Pennsylvania R. R. 1814
Phelps Dodge 3576
Phillips Petroleum 3514
Pullman Co. 2014
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Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 38
Reynolds Tobacco Class B. 38
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Socony Vacuum 978
Southern Railroad Co. 1216
Standard Brands

Hotter and Hotter

En Centro, Calif., May 14 (A) Day by day it's getting hotter and hotter down here in the Imperial Valley. Thursday, Friday and Saturday the temperature hit 106. Sunday it was 107 and Monday 108. But, shucks, folks hereabouts don't start paying much attention to the temperature until it gets around 120.

Wiggins Is Elected Albany, N. Y., May 14 (A)—Platt K. Wiggins of New York city has been elected chairman of the State Probation Commission, succeeding Cecilia D. Patten, recently named superintendent of the Albion State Training School.

Nazi troops preceding a heavy gun over an emergency bridge on the Ijssel river "somewhere in Holsucceeding Cecilia D. Patten, recently named superintendent of the Netherlands and Belgian defenses while pushing the fighting men of the low countries and the Albion State Training School.

BRITISH BOMBERS RAID MAASTRICHT



Smoke is seen rising above Maastricht, Holland, after a raid by British Royal Air Force according to the German censor-approved caption for this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York. Maastricht was in German hands at the time. The Dutch removed their government from Amsterdam to an unidentified place as the high command gravely reported that the Nazis had broken through part of their main defense line and also passed Moerdijk bridge across Hollandsch Diep on the sea coast about 15 miles south of embattled Rotterdam.

Fierce Battle Is

are not as long-established To Speed Traffic along the German frontier.
To flank the Maginot Line at its northern end.

One thing both the allies and great, decisive encounter between the full forces of the opposing armies on which may pivot the outcome of the war. Berlin authorized sources spoke

of joy among the Nazi high command over the progress of German arms.

The Netherlands army, its government and queen fled to Eng-

land, fought on against an ever-crushing German of nsive. Germany claimed two thirds of the country British troops rushed to bolster

the hard-pressed Belgians who were falling back, apparently on the River Meuse-Albert Canal salient. England, host to the Dutch

For City Firemen royal family and government, received many refugees streaming out of their Netherlands homeland.

A repercussion of the German Batavia, in the Dutch East In-

In Mexico City a high official of the foreign ministry declared that the Mexican government, con-vinced that the United States sary to form two classes.

Instruction at the school will consist of principles of fire fight-would enter the war eventually, would enter the war eventually. would observe "benevolent neutrality" and cooperate with the United States without involving herself

Anti-allied feeling rose higher in Italy. Demonstrating Rome students shouted under Premier Mussolini's balcony for a speech. He maintained his silence he said last week could be broken

Americas Plan **Protest to Nazis About Invasions**

(Continued From Page One)

the circumstances may be in which the belligerents find themselves."
"I (the Uruguyan foreign min-ister) take the liberty of invoking articles four and five of the ninth resolution approved at Panama to the end that the other America. the end that the other American governments be consulted con-cerning the possibility of a joint declaration on this subject.

"I respectfully request your ex-cellency (the foreign minister of Panama) that on transmitting the contents of this dispatch to the other governments of America you be good enough to inform them that they, like the government of your excellency, will re-ceive a draft text which this chancellery will send."

Ready for Internment

Paris, May 14 (A)-Germans and residents of German origin in the Paris area were assembled in a stadium outside the city today preparatory to internment in the interior for duration of the war.

Sale for Blind St. Mary's sale for the blind will be held on Thursday, May 23, at 726 Broadway.

Garageman Says Report Approved Waged in France Milton Fire Truck (Continued From Page One) Had Page Page Page Inc. Had Been Repaired

nesses stated they heard the siren on the truck blown and Lloyd Minard said he had heard the siren sounded as the truck passed through Marlborough several miles from the scene of the crash. Others also testified they had neard the siren as the truck was driven to Marlborough and back toward Milton that Sunday after-

Testimony in the \$100,000 action brought to recover for the death of Anthony Fanizzi was resumed Monday afternoon after a recess from Wednesday when Andrew J. Cook was suddenly called to Washington. Michael Nardone and A. J. Cook appear for the plaintiff and George Rusk and George F. Kaufman appear for the Milton Board of Fire Commissioners.

The case will probably go to the jury Wednesday.

Sails for New York Naples, Italy, May 14 (P)—The Conte di Savoia, second only to the Rex in Italy's merchant fleet, sailed today for New York. Aboard were five A price a sailors from the Matson Line freighter. from the Matson Line freighter Ewa who had escaped after im-prisonment in Port Said, Egypt, on charges of mutiny.

Every Man Captured London, May 14 (A)-A Dutch official who arrived today told of the Hague and Rotterdam, believ- improved. ing it to be in German hands. Every man in the planes was cap-

F. T. Snider Dies Westerlo, N. Y., May 14 (P)—
Frank T. Snider, 71-year-old Albany county sheriff and Demobany c cratic leader, died today of a heart Barbara Beebe, born on May 6.

Calls Last Classes Brussels, May 14 (P)—Belgium called to arms today all men from 16 to 35 years old who belong to the last group of recruitable reserves. The call was contained in a national defense ministry communique.

Market Is Closed

Alexandria, Egypt, May 14 (AP) The Egyptian government today closed indefinitely the Alexandria cotton market, the third largest in the world, to halt falling prices and speculative operations.

Softball Drill

There will be a practice soft-ball game this evening between the Presentations and St. Mary's on upper Hasbrouck diamond in-stead of Block Park. Members of St. Mary's team are requested to meet at the school at 6:15 o'clock.

To Hold Meeting

The Ladies' Auxiliary of the Ahavath Israel, will hold its regular monthly meeting on Wednes-day, May 15, at 8 o'clock, at the Vestry Hall of the Ahavath Israel. An interesting program has been arranged and refreshments will be

The Young Men's Christian Association originated in England in will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The

The German censor-approved caption for this picture, radioed from Berlin to New York, says it shows

On Five Claims

G. Wallace Codwise, \$185; Archie

Smith, \$57.24; Casper S. Cosenza, of days with her parents, Mr. \$32; Tuthill McDowell, \$143.76, and Mrs. Henry Wager and famand George M. Hoornbeck, \$142.16. Floyd Herman, parcel 1301 and 1302, \$75, with \$3.75 counsel fees and \$42.64 disbursements and expenses to Tuthill McDowell \$21.42. and George M. Hornbeek, \$21.22, for first parcel and \$3,000 award and \$150 counsel fees and \$165.14 for disbursements and expenses as follows: Henry R. Decker, \$116.50; Casper S. Cosenza, \$6; Tuthill Mc-Dowell, \$21.42, and George M.

Hornbeck, \$21.22. Melvin and Mary Eck, parcel 1304, \$2,750 award with \$137.50 for counsel fees and \$197.28 for expenses and disbursements follows: Henry R. Decker, \$104; Casper S. Cosenza, \$8; Tuthill Mc-Dowell, \$48.84, and George M. Hoornbeck, \$42.44.

Mary Osterhoudt, parcel 1291. \$2,100 award with \$105 counsel fees and \$370.94 fr expenses and disbursements as follows: Henry R. Decker, \$92.60; G. Wallace Codwise, \$112.08; Casper S. Cos-zenza, \$6; Archie Smith, \$44.90; Tuthill McDowell, \$58.08 and George M. Hoornbeck, \$57.28.

Commissioners are Mark W. Maclay, Ross K. Osterhoudt and M. Michael Dobris.

About the Folks

Miss Margaret Cardone of 14 big German transport planes Woodstock, who underwent an op-landing at the airdrome between eration for appendicitis, is much

> Mrs. Henry Lebert of 31 Prince street was taken to the Fessenden home on Washington avenue on Monday, where she is under the care of a physician.

Mr. Dingman is a former employe of The Freeman.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

Organizations

Kingston Lodge No. 10, F. & A. M., will hold a regular communication this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Masonic Temple. The master will give a report of the proceedings of Grand Lodge. A good attendance is desired.

Is Awarded \$30,000 New York, May 14 (AP)-A Su-

preme Court jury today awarded Mrs. Catherine Roos \$30,000 in her \$100,000 suit against the city for the death of her husband, Edward, a detective. He was killed in 1938 when his police squad car was wrecked in an accident.

Rotterdam in Flames Paris, May 14 (AP)-A French

military spokesman said this afternoon the "greater part" of the Dutch seaport city of Rotterdam is in flames and the situation growing increasingly grave.

Social Party

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Union Hose will hold a social party at the engine house on East Union street, Friday; May 24. Playing public is invited .

MOVING UP WITH A NAZI HEAVY GUN

Japanese Protest Tokyo, May 14 (P)—The foreign office announced today that the Japanse consul general at Batavia had filed with the governor of the Netherlands East Indies a protest against anti-Japanese demon-strations said to have taken place there. Reliable sources said Foreign Minister Hachiro Arita would supplement this protest with official representations to Dutch

Local Death Record

Attending Public

syphilis education.

in tuberculosis.

cades.

state New York within two de-

LYONSVILLE

Lyonsville, May 14-Mrs. Irvin

John Anderson and son are busy

Miss Betty Holt spent the week-

overhauling the house of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Smith of Kingston.

end with her mother.

Mrs. A. Sherman of Ellenville

spent the week-end with her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs.

James Davis and family. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Osterhoudt

and family and mother, Mrs.

Osterhoudt, called on Mr. and Mrs.

Kenneth Oakley and family Fri-

Circleville and Mr. and Mrs. Mel-vin Travis of Middletown spent

Sunday with his mother and

grandmother, Mrs. A. Christiana

Mr. and Mrs. John Wager and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wager enter-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Travis and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christiana called at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

family called on Mr. and Mrs.

Sherman Lyons Sunday afternoon. Lyonsville, May 14—Mr. and

Mrs. Chester L. Roosa, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Roosa and Mr. and

Mrs. Sherman Barley were supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rhinehart and fam-

Many from this place attended

Mrs. Joseph Burgher has left

the Apple Blossom parade in Kingston Saturday afternoon.

to spend some time with friends

held at the Lyonsville Club house

on Saturday evening, May 18, for

the benefit of the Dutch Reformed

Church. Everyone is invited to

treasure hunt was enjoyed by all

the members. Refreshments were

served by the hosts, Mr. and Mrs.

Sherman Barley and Miss Betty

Mr. and Mrs. A. Countryman and son of High Falls called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Barley of Stone Ridge called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Oakley

and family Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Barley

were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Chester L. Roosa and family

Offers Use of Home

New York, May 14 (A).—Hendrik Willem Von Loon, writer and

historian, has cabled Princess Juliana of the Netherlands offer-

ing her the use of his home at old

Greenwich, Conn., if she should care to come to the United States.

Van Loon, who advised President

Roosevelt of his action, made his

announcement yesterday at a closed meeting of 50 men and wo-

men of Dutch blood who began

organization of the Queen Wil-helmina fund to aid the Red Cross

in the Netherlands.

Countryman Sunday afternoon.

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tained relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Christiana of

day evening.

and family

Palen of Ellenville spent a couple

financing participation in the

Health Meeting Judge Joseph M. Fowler, Mrs. Clara Norton Reed and Miss Katherine M. Murphy are in New York city attending the annual conference of the state and local committees on tuberculosis and conference of the state and local committees on tuberculosis and public health of the State Charities Aid Association being held at the Hotel Commodore.

odist Church on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock with burial in the Tongore Cemetery.

The sessions opened this morn-Mrs. Elizaveta Kohan, age 84, ing and will continue until tomor-row afternoon. Today Mr. Fowler was one of the participants in a Hospital after a short illness. One symposium on activities of local associations. His subject was granddaughter, Sophie G. Miller, survives her. The funeral will be held from the parlors of Ernest A. Kelly, 48 West Union street on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. At the luncheon meeting today a salute to tuberculosis association pioneers was given. Mrs. Clara Burial will be in Montrepose Reed represents the local comcemetery. mittee and was presented with a

Moses Plimley, 57 Chambers street, died early this morning, shortly after midnight, at the citation for her work as a pioneer The theme of the 1940 conference will be "How the State Com-Kingston Hospital. He had been ill for a month. Mr. Plimley, who effectively aid in implementing the program for the substantial tired some years. By trade he was a cook. Surviving are one was a cook. Surviving are one mittee and Local Associations may son, Nick Plimley, and one daughter, Mrs. Agnes Gedney, both of A session will also be given as Kingston. Funeral arrangements have not been made. eradication program through the sale of Christmas Seals.

Gold Imports Boosted Washington, May 14 (AP)-Brit-

ish Empire gold shipments to pay for war supplies boosted gold imports last week to \$78,483,938. The commerce department said that the import total, which was \$32,of days with her parents, Mr. 000,000 higher than the preceding week, included more than \$75,000, 000 of British Empire metal. These shipments included \$14,638,616 from the United Kingdom, \$51. 833,466 from Canada, \$8,239,193 from South Africa, and \$661,918 from India.

DIED

KOHAN—In this city Tuesday, May 14, 1940, Elizabeth Granat, widow of Eliasar Kohan. Funeral at Funeral Parlors of Ernest A. Kelly, 48 West Union street, Wednesday at 2 p. m.

TRAVER—In this city, at residence, No. 164 Fair street, May 12, 1940, Judge Frederick G. Traver.

Funeral private. Friends may call at the parlors of A. Carr and Son, No. 1 Pearl street, on Tuesday afternoon or evening. Interment in the Montrepose cemetery.

MEMORIAM

Mr. and Mrs. William Davis spent Thursday afternoon in Kingston.

In memory of C. Edgar DeGraff, who departed this life two years ago today. From the world of sin and sorrow Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Oakley and

To the land of peace and rest, daughter and father called at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Oakley and family Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and (Signed) Children. Where you have found eternal

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The Young People's Community Club will hold a supper at their clubhouse Friday evening, May 24. Games will be played and music furnished for dancing fol-lowing the supper. BYRNE BROS LAST 2 WEEKS OF SALE lowing the supper. The regular monthly meeting of the Young People's Community Club was held Tuesday evening. Make Your Selection Following the business meeting a



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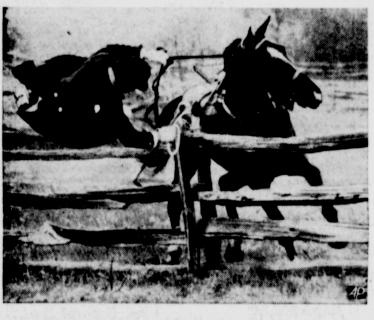
Wright Hargraves Mines ... The 15 most active Stock Exchange issues on Monday, May 13, were:

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PICTURE NEWS



WHAT'S SO FUNNY?—A fall down stairs gave this "shiner" to Tommy Pickard, baby contest winner in Philadelphia.



INCOMETAX EVASION—"It's your turn now." Income Tax. (the horse) seemed to decide for Jack Cully during the Meadow Brook Hunt Staff team competition at Jericho, N. Y. So Cully sailed over the barrier with questionable "form."



ROCK-A-BYE FOR FIGHTING COCKS—Rockin' chair really "gets" the Negro worker on cock-training farm near Dallas, Tex., but the chair is part of his job. The bird is placed on the back of the rocker so that it will learn balance as the chair rocks to and fro. The birds are bred and trained near Dallas for fights elsewhere, since Texas bans cock fights.



ONE WAY TO SETTLE A GRUDGE—Feathers fly on a farm near Dalfas, Tex., when two fighting cocks being trained in Texas for the cock-fighting sport that is legal elsewhere (but not in Texas) crash head-on, as shown. A cock's career begins at 18 months, usually ends at four years.

Above, the fighter at right is bouncing off his opponent, striving for balance.



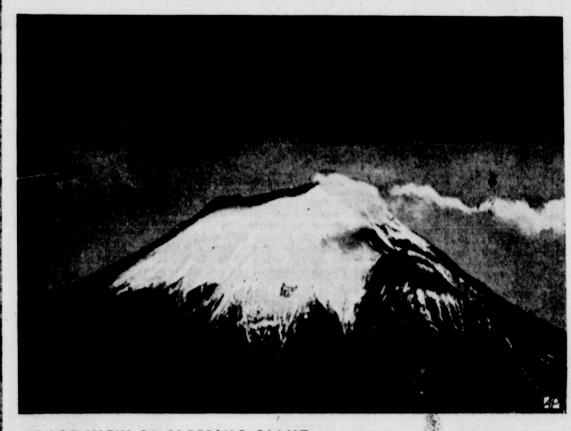
FOXY FURS—Valued at \$4,000, this collarless hip-length spring jacket designed by Dein-Bacher has four platina fox skins worked together to emphasize spine line markings. Reverse treatment in sleeves eliminates shaggy shoulders,



SHE PROBABLY DOESN'T LIKE TO COOK—While her two sisters tend busily to the cake they're mixing at Haga palace in Stockholm, Sweden, Princess Desiree rolls her eyes at the cameraman. These three, Birgitta (left), Margaretha (right) and Desiree, are daughters of Prince Gustaf and Princess Sibylla of Sweden. This was in their playroom.



MODISH PARISIENNES-War or no war, a horse race



RARE VIEW OF SLEEPING GIANT—Slumbering Mt. Popperatepetl. Mexico's famous volcano, is seen from height of 18,000 feet in view made by Mexican army fliers.



Roosevelt said recently that he probably would name Robert Hinckley (above) as assistant secretary of commerce, to succeed Monroe Johnson, Hinckley now is chairman of the Civil

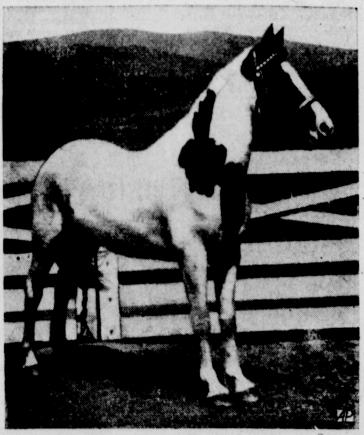
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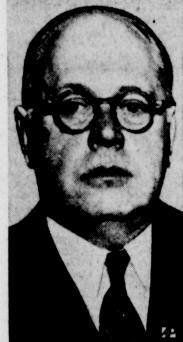
LOOK WHO'S HERE!—Thanks to a waggish artist in the Port of New York Authority office, three European dictators nestle among the bleacher fans on a baseball schedule cover. Left to right are Mussolini, Josef Stalin and A. Hitler.



SEEING WAS BELIEVING—Se impressed was Princess Birgitta, second daughter of Sweden's Prince Gustaf, with a fairy tale that she re-enacted it, while her sister, Margaretha, kept on knitting, during this play hour at Stockholm.



INDIAN PONY—Complete with head feathers, this profile of an Indian appears on the neck of a mare belonging to R. L. Anderson and J. F. Daniel, who live at Craigsville, Va. Owners claim head is a natural decoration.



Kemper (above), 53, Republican insurance executive from Chicago, is the new president of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce. He believes that country would be better off if business men took a more active part in politics.



NO PLACE LIKE HOME—Thus does Mars alter the looks of a French villager's living room. This is a machine gun nest.



ECYPT EYES HER ARMY—With war interest shifting Mediterranean-ward, Egypt measures her military strength, counting on soldiers like these at an observation post in the desert.

What Congress Is Doing Today

(By The Associated Press)

Votes on President's plan to re-organize Civil Aeronautics Authority.
Civil liberties committee continues study of farm labor prob-

Interstate commerce sub-committee considers amendments to mittee considers amendments insurance insurance. railroad unemployment insurance Judiciary sub-committee

Continues debate on 1941 farm

appropriation bill.

Naval committee opens hearing on status of battleships and Nazis Kill Own Troops Paris, May 14 (P).—Dispatches from Brussels today said that a train of 650 captured German soldiers arriving at Tournai railroad

House

Sixteen atolls comprise the Gilbert Islands in mid-Pacific.



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siders resolution to investigate enforcement of anti-trust laws in oil Held on Charge and gas industry. Of Brutal Assault

John Keseg of Yonkers, who has been under indictment by the Delaware county grand jury for the brutal blackjacking and robbers of Schuyler Rickert S7, yearbery of Schuyler Rickert, 87-yearold Margaretville resident, on August 24, 1939, is under arrest in San Francisco. He is awaiting "What is England doing?" was extradition to Delaware county, deflected into a side street by a District Attorney Speenburg of that county having taken proceed-

ings to that end. Keseg's arrest successfully terminates an investigation and check-up on the crime by Troopers John Metzer and Lynn Baker of the B. C. I. that has been under way for over eight months.

month or so, was suspected of the earl, a personal friend of Bruno assault, following his disappearance immediately afterward. A let laid on his table by the Italian. search of his room disclosed bloody clothing and a blackjack, alleged to have been the one with which the old man was so badly beaten that his life was despaired of and e was under treatment for some

ime in a hospital. Trooper Metzer said that following the assault and robbery in-volving \$180, Keseg stole a car belonging to Bert Lasher of Margaretville and drove to Poughkeepsie. The car was found in that city, abandoned, but it was not until early in this month that Keseg was located at 1251 Geary street, San Francisco, and his arrest followed.

The trooper said that Keseg was discharged from the U. S. Army at Angel's Island, Calif., in he summer of 1938. He came to the home of his mother in Yonkers. Later, when she had gone to take a position in another town, leaving him in charge of the home. he is alleged to have disposed of the furniture and come up to Mar-

Dutch Government Joins Wilhelmina

The sweep of the Nazi forces into Holland and Belgium was interpreted here as an indication that the German high command eventually aims either to attempt to turn the flank of the French Maginot Line, or else to consoli-date bases on the sea coast for a blitzkrieg against England.

With refugees from the lowland battlefields streaming into England, King George VI and Queen Elizabeth set an example of hospitality by turning over Bucking-ham Palace to Queen Wilhelmina until she could establish headquarters elsewhere.

King George, greeting the 59-year-old queen at a London rail-way station, kissed her sun-tanned

Then, in French, he told her she would stay at Buckingham Palace and that he and Queen Elizabeth

were going to Dorsetshire. Sees Daughter

Hague, the seat of the Netherlands itary installations. government, last night at the time Queen Wilhelmina arrived here.

Belgium and Luxembourg. This brought the number of German planes reported shot down by the

LEIBHARDT

Leibhardt, May 14-Mr. and Joseph Heitreiter from New

John D. Markle and son, John, Guard and reserve corps, would Jr., of Hawthorne, spent Tuesday participate in maneuvers during night and Wednesday at the home of his son, Ernest B. Markle.

Friends in this section regret to hear of the death of August Quehl in Maple Hill Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Gray of month; and family

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Heitreiter enjoyed a trip Sunday to treiter enjoyed a trip Sunday to

Shokan visited Sunday with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown, of Samson-

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, Mrs. M. Gorsline, were callers Sunday morning with her sister, arrested last night on charges of Mrs. Lillian Brown, and family of Samsonville.

Burke Gives Talk

Approximately 47,500,000 accounts are now being maintained by the government with wage earners covered by Old Age and Survivors Insurance, and posting to these accounts is 99.1 per cent complete. Charles E. Burke, manager of the Kingston field office of the Social Security Board explained to members of St. Joseph's

Students Burn Flags in Rome

French embassies for the second

One column of 200 students, car-

Protest Is Expected

At the same time the British were expected to protest to Italian authorities over the slapping of a Britain identified as Lord Philip Hardwicke, Viscount Royston, at a fashionable night club last night Italian distributing anti-Keseg, who had been working as British leaflets. The incident was a farmhand at Margaretville for a said to have occurred when the

> Paper was pasted over signs marking Brussels street. This, however, appeared to be the work of irresponsible persons, since the organized demonstrations been directed chiefly at England, and some at France.

> More responsible actions appeared to be the distribution of anti-British folders among bus passengers and a handbill cam-

paign.

The patrons of one popular
English tea room said they were prevented from taking their cus-tomary tea yesterday afternoon by anti-British groups which ef-fectively routed traffic away from the entrance. Everywhere stories were cir-

culated of street incidents and molestations of English people and their Italian sympathizers.

Most of these reports could not be checked, but various persons reported seeing gangs of young Italans making the rounds of the city on the lookout for persons attempting to tear down anti-British posters.

Reports From All Cities

Reports of organized student and young Fascist demonstrations came from virtually every city.
Just as large numbers of Scandinavians left Italy at the time of
Germany's invasion of Denmark In Great Britain

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Various explanations were of-fered by diplomats to explain these outbursts coming at this

Some thought it might be an ef-

National Defense Is Chief Concern

"saddle on our already over-bur-dened taxpayers, two or three times the war debt now owed us." Senator Austin (R., Vt.), on the other hand, said the Johnson Act should be suspended temporarily in the case of the allies.

Inventory Survey

Lawmakers showed sentiment for a thorough inventory of the army and navy establishments. House naval committee offered a Queen Wilhelmina, dressed in a plain blue ensemble with a service gas mask slung over her shoulder, fought back tears when she caught sight of her daughter,

House haval committee offered a starting point by opening a study today of the progress being made in naval aviation and warship construction.

Calls for a defense survey were

she caught sight of her daughter, Princess Juliana, and her son-in-law, Prince Bernhard. They had arrived several hours before with their daughters, two-year-old Beatrixe and nine-months-old Irene.

The announcement that the Dutch government had been transferred was made at The Hague the seat of the Netherlands. Calls for a

Among the Republicans backing more defense funds was Senator An air ministry communique last night said the Royal Air Force shot down 40 or more German planes in battles over the low countries and bombed German battles over the low countries and bombed German planes in the Pacific. He advocated a consequence of the progressional study of defense progressional study of defense reconstructions. man troop columns in Holland, gressional study of defense progress.

planes reported shot down by the British since the start of the German invasion last Friday to approximately 135.

Seconding the study suggestion. Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) said the idea should be broadened and a "committee on the conduct of national defense". continuing investigation as long as Europe's war lasts.
Other developments:
A presidential request to Congress for an immediate \$2,900,000

for coastal defenses in Puerto Rico, and \$12,500,000 for the pur-Mrs. John Schedinger entertained chase of strategic raw materials over the week-end Mr. and Mrs. during the next fiscal year: A war department announce-ment that 310,000 men, represent-ing the regular army, National

August Disclosure by the allied purchas-

Walden were guests Mother's Day Indications by officials that the of her sister, Mrs. M. Gorsline, United States, because of neutrality act restrictions, could not accept Argentina's proposal for a

the Shokan reservoir. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Cure of Kingston Men Fined for Theft of Old Automobile

Two Kingston residents, Bernard Weber, 26, and his brother, petit larceny by Trooper Raymond Dunn, paid fines of \$10 each when arraigned before Justice North of Shokan.

The two were charged with hav-ing stolen an old car from Camp High Point at West Shokan on May 7.
Trooper Dunn traced the car as far as Shokan through the fact

that one tire was missing and rim marks showed on the roadway. Later he learned that a car anplained to members of St. Joseph's Holy Name Society Sunday evening. Movies were also shown.

Lightning has struck the Empire State building in New York City as many as six times in 20

Later he learned that a car answering the description had been brought to Kingston. With the cooperation of Sergeant Boss of the Kingston Police Department, parts of the stolen car were located at one of the junk yards and the Webers were identified as the sell-

attention to the Mediterranean while Germany smashed into Holland and Belgium. Another suggestion was that it might be a clever effort to whip up Italian feeling by shifting stress from the pro-German feeling desired by some leaders has been slow to catch on among the people.

That the government wanted the demonstrations at this time was likely, since it was widespread publication of Luca Pietromarchi's als in exchange for Italian-finished by reciprocal import quotas, with payment through a clearing system.

fort to divert British and French The pro-German feeling desired contraband control and its effect signed at Madrid on May 8.

German to the anti-British angle. report to Mussolini on the Allied products under a trade agreement



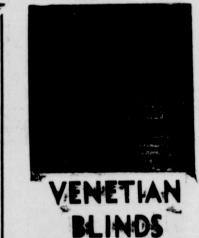
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GIRL for general housework; small family. Apply 32 Prince street, mornings.

IRL—or woman to assist housework in country; good home; steady work for right party; good salary. Write Box 464. Route 2. Saugerties.

WOMAN—young, for cooking and few other duties; references required. An-swer to Drawer F, Downtown Post Office.

WOMAN-for housework and some

WOMAN COOK—experienced institutional cooking; references. Appl; Box WTT. Uptown Freeman.

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ICE BOX—Thermo, side icer. Phone 1553-R.

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water, gas; adults only. Phone 2017 THREE ROOMS-and kitchenette, hot

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front, electricity; bathing; \$295.
EICHEN, 170 Broadway, Manhattan,
LOT—near Pine Grove avenue; an
ideal location for those people who
work in factories; price \$225. Also
work in factories; price \$225. See
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HARDING AVENUE AND SAYOY
STREET, ROOSEVELT PARK.
AGENT ON GROUNDS OR BY APPOINTMENT, SCHULTZ, 261 FAIR
STREET, PHONE 400.

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cight miles from Kingston; 34200; a
real buy; terms. Schultz, 261 Fair
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YOUR OPPORTUNITY—five rooms,
bath, attached garage, hot water
heat. Johns - Manville insulation;
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MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 14, 16, 20, 22, wants load of part-load either way. All loads insured. White Star Transfer Co., 60 Moving VAN.

WASHINGS done at home; reasonable. Japanese officers aboard the craft. \$1.00 WILL CLEAN YOUR WATCHor replace new mainspring; all work guaranteed. The L. M. Giles WATCH HOSPITAL, 57 North Front street. consigned to an Osaka munitions

OUNG STOCK—to pasture for the season; reasonable rates. A. Braverman, Alligerville, N. Y. Then began the events which

The owners tried to have the 1st Award for Track Oddity crew arrested here for mutiny. The courts held, however, that under an old treaty with China, the

used, approximately eight cubic feet. Phone 348-3-1.

GIRL'S BICYCLE — medium size. Phone 2857-3-1.

The Chinese consul-general sidurith the Chinese cross Change Change. The Chinese consul-general sided with the Chinese crew. Chau Mrs. Howard Harrison and son, problems of the coach: Tze was promoted to "master" and Chi Fu Wang was left aboard the craft as a chief engineer of sorts. The other crewmen were taken Harrison's mother, Mrs. Grace ashore to sail on other ships.

Barnacles have formed a fourinch coating on the rusted hull of the Kwang Yuan; rain has rusted were week-end visitors of her fatight her deck machinery, but as ther, Marvin Terwilliger, of Circle long as Captain Ming is aboard, avenue. he knows that his vessel's cargo of 2,100 tons of scrap iron won't go Port Jervis visited at the home of to Japanese munitions works. Mrs. Antone Hernberg Sunday.
The Hunt Memorial Bible Class
met at the home of Mrs. Donald Expenses come from the Chinese consul-general's office, which

ner have returned to their home

(Continued From Page One) been taken to prevent fifth column attacks against utilities and communications. Persons living in buildings opposite Swiss radio stations have been ordered to keep off balconies on that side of

Refuses to Press Charge

Mattie Kelley, a negress of Meadow street, was admitted to Meadow street, was admitted to the Kingston Hospital shortly afttwo-year-old boy. Apply in person only, Mrs. William Husta, 80 St. James street. GIRL for general hotel work; good legs and body. She told members wages. Joe Hill's Hotel, Rosendale of the police department that the injuries had been inflicted by Richard Connors, a negro, who had LOCAL SALESLADY—knowledge of typing; state experience, references: steady position. Box RER, Uptown Freeman. struck and knocked her down. She

One Cent a Word

(No Advertisement Less Than 10e Day With Minimum Charge of 35c) have had as their guests the lat-ter's parents from Bath. Mrs. Lillian Schiff and son, Wil-

FINANCIAL

Money to Loan

WOMAN—middle-aged, light house-work and companion: good home: German preferred. Miss D, R. 2, Box 257, Kingston, N. Y. **Business Opportunities**

DELICATESSEN AND GROCERY— living rooms, good income; com-pelled to sacrifice on account of other business; for quick action, price \$550; must be sold this week. See Leotta, 52 Elmendorf street or 646 Broadway.

Board for Convalescents

TRUMPET PLAYER—read and fake; reliable. Write Bill Shann, Boice-ville, N. Y., or phone Shokan 991. ABETICS-Nervous: post-operative aged; chronic; stroke; cancer; drug and incurables. Your patients are under the medical direction of your family physician and our registered nurses day and night. We guarantee to give satisfaction and save you money. Private and semi-private. Hackett's Sanitarium, 204 Fair street. Phone 4084. MIDDLE-AGED COUPLE-for work on farm. Phone 4531. Help Wanted-Male or Female

LOST

GIRL'S COAT—brown, reversible, at Stadium, Saturday morning. Phone 650-J.

9 BILL—on Brewster street or Broadway to Mann's store. Reward. Phone 1989-W.

A Public HEARING

A Public Hearing in the matter of
the parking regulations in the uptown
business section will be held in the
Common Council Chambers, Kingston,
N. Y., on Friday, May 17th, 1940, before the Traffic Control Committee of
the Common Council, at which time all
interested parties will be given an opportunity to be heard in the matter.

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MOVING VAN—going to New York, May 14, 16, 18, 20, wants whole or part load either way. Loads insured. Kingston Transfer Co., Inc. Phone

The boat sailed across the Pa-cific from Chefoo, China, to Oak-

put Chan Tze Ming into command of the Kwang Yuan. He had two brothers in China, fighting the Japanese invaders. Others of the ALL KINDS SHOES—bought, sold, repaired. Sam's, 76 North Front.

BEST PRICES PAID—for men's used clothes, shoes, hats. N. Levine, 41 North Front street. Phone mornings and evenings 288.

CANOE—in good condition and reasonable price. Box Canoe, Downtown Freeman.

CASH FOR ALL CONTROL OF THE PROPERTY OF

Captain Ming visits weekly, but the sailing orders never come.

H. Spencer, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. William F. Kil-

BEAUTICIANS (2)—with following: \$25 per week. The Robert and Harper Method Shop, 284 Wall street. COOK—experienced; references; neat, clean and sober. Van's Restaurant, Kerhonkson. To Protest Bomb The Art Group of the Women's Park; references required. Address Park; references required. Address Park; references required. Address Park; references required. Address Park references required. Address Park references required. Address Por RK. Uptown Freeman. EXPERIENCED BUTTON SEWER— on Singer button machine. The Bea Raid on Railroad Raid on Railroad NOTICE TO CREDITORS MURPHY, ROSCOE—Pursuant to erder of Surrogate HARRY H. FLEM— Mrs. Jacob Binder has been visating friends in Albany. The Art Group of the Women's Club met at the home of Mrs. Samuel Divine of Kerhonkson, Monday evening, for the last man on second and another on singer button machine. The Bea To Protest Bomb Raid on Railroad meeting of the season. Dr. C. H. Van Kirk and son, Dr.

the house and to draw their shutters night and day.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Terwilliger spent the past week in New York, where the former attended the annual session of the grand lodge, F.

& A. M.

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Academy street, open to bed patients, invalids and elderly people; registered nurses. Phone Poughkeepsie 5308.

BLUE ROSARY—black case, Sunday between St. Joseph's Church and Franklin street. Phone 2336. BRACELET—telephone service, uptowr area. Reward. Phone 2441-W.

SUEDE JACKET—at Block Park. Finder please return. 32 Maple street. Reward. Reward.
VILL PERSON—who took gentleman's hat by mistake Friday evening at Elks' Club, initials GDL, kindly return same to Elks' Club. \$50 IN BILLS—between Cedar street and Madison avenue. Reward. Phone 3614-J.

PUBLIC HEARING

Chairman Traffic Control Committee

Sports oddities that won prizes in a nationwide contest sponsored may not be allowed.

Dated, Kingston, N. Y., May 14th, Ellenville, May 13-Mr. and by a magazine devoted to the

To K. H. (Ken) Somerville, spent the week-end with Mrs.

QUICKIES

"It's outrageous, I tell ya, de way dem Daily Freeman Want

Monticello High Coach Gets

ELLENVILLE

Howard, Jr., of Freeport, L. I.

day to attend a state dental meet-

Albert Grimley of New Jersey,

a former local resident, has been

visiting old friends in town.
Mrs. B. Ladowitz and Mrs. M.

Lawner of New York visited the former's son-in-law and daughter,

Miss Anna Hoornbeek has been

enjoying a week's stay at the Ho-

Mrs. George J. Hoornbeek is vis-iting her sister, Mrs. Laura Morse

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schonher

liam, have been spending a few

The annual meetings of the local banks will be held Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sondak have

Miss Anna Scherer of Albany

been entertaining their daughter,

has been visiting her sister, Miss

Susan Scherer. Otto E. Maehr of Brooklyn,

grand master of the First Veil, R.

A. M., made his official visit to Wawarsing Chapter, No. 246, R.

A. M., Monday evening. A chicken

Mrs. Samuel Schultz, of Brooklyn.

days in New York.

Woodstock in New York.

Howard, Jr., of Freeport, L. I., spent the week-end with Mrs. Harrison's mother, Mrs. Grace Tinsley.

Mrs. William Moore and family were week-end visitors of her father, Marvin Terwilliger, of Circle avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Haines of Port Jervis visited at the home of Mrs. Antone Hernberg Sunday. The Hunt Memorial Bible Class met at the home of Mrs. Donald Mrs. Antone Mrs. Donald Mrs. Donald Mrs. Antone Mrs. Donald Mrs. Donald Mrs. Antone Mrs. Donald Mrs

Freak Diamond Play Don Cowen, superintendent of

schools at Kinross, Ia., related a

first with none out. The next batter lifted a high fly to shallow centerfield. The ball squirted out of the gardener's hands and into the glove of the second baseman. He touched the base and then, apparently believed the control of the square of thomas J. Plunket the second baseman. He touched the base and then apparently believed the second second second the second second second the second se H. T. Van Kirk are leaving Tues- fly ing at Buffalo, which is being held on May 14, 15, 16 and 17. ing the side retired, started for the bench and only casually touched the runner trying to re-

ed cutting for the basket in a game with Geneseo High but lost his balance and couldn't get his hands up in time to catch a pass. The ball hit him on the top the head, bounded against

The tale of woe presented by C.

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A. (Rip) Engle, coach at Waynesboro, Pa., also brought him honorable mention.

He told of the Washington, Pa, township football team which entered its game against St. James Academy with a record of some 400 points scored against it and an offensive record of 0. an offensive record of 0.

termined to score. In the third quarter one of their tackles picked up a blocked punt and started for the distant goal. On the five-yard line he was tackled—by a teammate who thought he was confused and was headed for the wrong goal. Wash-

Washington players were de-

Hard-fought contests for senatorial and gubernatorial nominations were involved in the Ohio and West Virginia primaries. Gov. John W. Bricker (R.-Ohio) was unopposed for renomination, but seven Democrats were bath but seven Democrats were but seven Democrats were but seven Democrats were but seven Democrats were but seven Democrats w tling to oppose him in November

tion for governor. He had CIO election June 3.

Senator Rush D. Holt, youngest any prisoner or witness, to return such

was the "statehouse" candidate.

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Kansas City, May 14 (P)—

Sports oddities that won prizes in

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UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT, Southern District of New York-No.

WALTER J. MILLER Referee in Bankruptey

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

ney, 44 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y. at or before the 17th day of October Dated, April 16, 1940. CHARLES H. DIRKES

NOTICE OF COMPLETION OF Lawner of New York visited the former's son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Max Stern, during the week.

Harlech Evans attended a Maytag electric meeting held at the Hotel Washington in Newburgh Monday.

Roy W. Griffin attended a Ford truck and tractor meeting in New York Wednesday.

Harlech Evans attended a Ford truck and tractor meeting in New York Central forward started for the final out.

Notice is hereby given that the assessor of the city of Kingston has completed his school assessment roll for the school fiscal year 1940-1941. That a copy thereof has been left at his office in the city hall, where it may be seen and examined by any person until the third Tuesday of May next, and that on such day at 3 o'clock in the forenoon, said assessor will attend at the city hall, in the said city, to hear and examine all complaints in relation to such assessments as provided by sec-

A of the city charter as GEORGE W. MOORE Dated, April 30, 1940.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS backboard and dropped through the netting for two points.

Some Tackle:

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COUNTY COURT NOTICE

Wawarsing Chapter, No. 246, R. A. M., Monday evening. A chicken dinner was served in the banquet hall preceding the meeting.

Ohio Democrats

Are Voting for F.D.R.-Taft Delegates

(Continued From Page One)

tion to cast its first presidential ballot for Senator Joseph C. O'Mahoney of that state, but thereafter it would be free to support Mr. Roosevelt if he seeks a third term.

Hard-fought contests for senator Rush D. Holt, youngest and prisoner or witness, to return such and priso

tling to oppose him in November In the field were two former governors, Martin L. Davey and George White.

Senator Vic Donahey (D.-Ohio) was not a candidate for another term. Seeking the Republican nomination were Mayor Harold Burton of Cleveland, Rep. Dudley White, and Charles Wharton, a Kenton merchant. In the Democratic race were former Rep. Joinn McSweeney and Herbert S. Bigellow, sponsor of the old age pension plan defeated in Ohio last year.

A factional Democratic struggle in West Virginia included the unusual situation of a senator, M. M. Neely, trying for the nomination for governor. He had CIO

A. F. MOLYNEAUX Sheriff of Ulster County



* A For Sale Want Ad in May Brings June Vacation Money *

KELLY'S CORNER . By IOE KELLY

Miller Makes Third, Then Rests ... Short Stick with Yankees

The Central Recreation baseball committee is compiling a list
of oldtimers to invite to Sunday's
first game with Morristown at the light from Ren Short sh

golf." . . Len Miller hit one for the J. Y. A. in that softball game last evening that would have been good for the circuit, if his wind didn't give out. . . It's pretty tough on your hitting record when you get to third and have to sit down. . That's what happened to Lennic. . Anyway, he tells to Lennic. . Anyway, he tells the story with a loud ha, ha! . . . Maybe it's his jolly laugh that keeps up his avoirdupois,

Sports Roundup

And So It Goes

Schupp 109 182 291 Blind 100 ... 100 cold has killed his daily golf dates at Wiltwyck Club, and he doesn't like that. . . He's a good booster for the Hurley avenue links. . . Usually settles his arguments by saying, "Drop around to Wiltwyck some afternoon and we'll play a round of golf." . . Len Miller hit one for the L Y. A. in that softball game Balfe 196 157 155 Smedes 170 147 165 Lalima 172 Lalima 172 128 Bowser 130 170 Boyce 130 170 146 446 190 191 165 556

that keeps up his avoirdupois, because he's an active sportsman, and plays enough to keep his weight down. . . . So it must be deprived of a chance for the welter title by the Henry Armstrong fight mob which insists on an over-the-weight match, according to the latest reports. G. MeKeon ...165 131 141 L. Straley ...156 133 192 J. Keizer129 103 146 S. Fassbender 167 166 222

an option on the Boston Garden J. go by the boards, has been get-ting balder and balder ever since S. Fassbender 167 166 222 555 R. Dixon133 133 193 459 Armstrong and Paul Junior netted \$32,000 up there. . . . Johnny Paychek is anxious to prove he New York, May 14 (AP)-Trot- isn't as bad as all that and wants ters and pacers all set to go under the lights at Mineola, L. I., How about giving the guy another soon now that the governor has chance? . . . Lou Ambers will appointed a commission. . . . If take his first match as a welter-George Preston Marshall was a weight soon after the stork visits his home in June. baseball instead of a football

Today's Guest Star

haron, he'd go a long way to get Zeke Bonura and Buck Newsom. Estimates each is worth 75,000 Gaffney ... 173 168 181 Vogel ... 147 174 218 Dawkins ... 142 ... Messinger ... 150 206 173 James S. Kearns, Chicago Daily News: "One line forecast: The paid admissions. . . . Mail box: U. of Chicago case will scarcely R. G. Lake Villa, Ill.: Last heard be mentioned at the Big Ten Auchmoody ..125 of Alabama Pitts he was playing meeting, May 24-25."

with a semi-pro nine in North Carolina. Broadway books still favor the Yanks, but at a much industrialist, may be interested to learn from this week's newsreels shorter price-4-5 instead of the that he is chairman of the N. Y. 7-20 opening quotation. . . . Prof. State Racing Commission, a job Artic M'Govern, who conditioned the Dodgers, is back from a South most of us thought was held by his brother, Herbert. . . . Four regulars of the Michigan U. baseball team are graduates of De-Here's Shirley Temple retiring troit's American Legion junior at 11 with three million potatoes and Comrade Whitney Martin the portly Dodger pitcher, needs and Comrade Whitney Martin the portly Dodger pitcher, needs quipping, "I reckon I'll be able to only six more wins to run his Na-Wednesd dred three wars'

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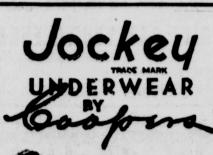
Martin's Market. ros offic retire at three million with 11 tional League string to 200. . . . Glad to hear that move to oust Hank Crisp as director of ath-Rue De Sockerue: Jenkins vs. letics at Alabama has come a Armstrong has struck a snag. cropper and that he'll be back on Jenkins won't sign at over 138 the job in the fall. . . . Walter Jenkins won't sign at over 138 the job in the fall. . . . Walter and Armstrong insists on 140. Hagen, playing like his old self, They'll probably compromise on hasn't been over par since the . . . Mike Jacobs, who let Masters' tournament.

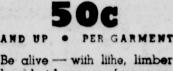


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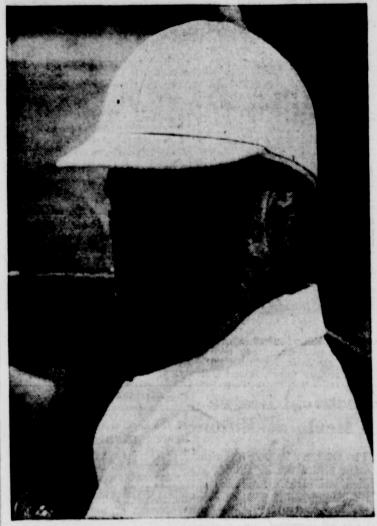
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CLIFF BERGERE

Indianapolis, Ind. - Cliff every inch of the Speedway, and is 522 Bergere makes racing his business, as nervy as any contestant I've 539 and he's been in business at Indi-142 anapolis since 1927. That's a long like the wind in the early stages anapolis since 1927. That's a long time for a race driver to stay in fast company and keep going fast.

Yet, when the shouting was over last year, Cliff had slid into third place behind Wilbur Shaw and Jimmy Snyder. They pay off on finishing in the "500" and Cliff has finished in the money seven times. He's heady, knows like the wind in the early stages of a race, nor is he gone like the wind in the carly stages of a race, nor is he gone like the wind in the early stages of a race, nor is he gone like the wind in the early stages of a race, nor is he gone like the wind in the early stages of a race, nor is he gone like the wind in the early stages of a race, nor is he gone like the wind in the latter part. He's slated to drive Floyd Robert's record-setting car of 1938, which has been completely rebuilt by Lou Moore, its owner. I think Cliff has finished in the money seven times. He's heady, knows

MAJOR LEAGUE ROUNDUP



National League Yesterday's Results Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 3.

Federation Loop New York 11, Boston 5. Cincinnati 8, St. Louis 8 (14 in-Softball Scores

ings, darkness).

Other clubs not scheduled. Monday evening saw four teams Standing of the Clubs in the Federation of Men's Clubs Won Lost Pet. G.B. League in action to open the season. At armory diamond Port Ewen won 23 to 6 over the Trinity Chicago ... 11 11 League in action to open the sea- Cincinnati .. 15 Lutheran team while the Fair St. Louis Street team won 18 to 2 over Philadelphia. 6 11 .353 Boston 6 12 .333 Pittsburgh . 5 13 .278 Ulster Park at Hasbrouck Park. This evening Congregationals Games Today and St. James meet at Hasbrouck Park lower diamond and Clinton Pittsburgh at New York. Avenue opens the season against Cincinnati at Brooklyn. Hurley at armory No. 1 diamond.

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HOME-RUN HITTERS

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Mize, St. Louis 9

American League

Trosky, Cleveland 7

Kuhel, Chicago

Foxx, Boston 6

RUNS BATTED IN

National League

American League

Foxx, Boston27

Walker, Washington20 Bloodworth, Washington17

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press)

Chicago—Jimmy Bivins, 157½, Cleveland, knocked out Paul Frazier, 162½, Chicago, (1).

Pittsburgh - Jim Thompson,

230, Pittsburgh, outpointed Curtis Sheppard, 180, New York,

New York--Nat Litfin, 130%

New York, outpointed Vince Delli

Buffalo, N. Y.—Jackie Donovan, 153, Buffalo, outpointed Dodo Woods, 145½, Buffalo, (8).

Orto, 130, Italy, (8).

. Martin, St. Louis 4 Eight tied with 3.

ooks like this toda;

Rhymer ...167 167 Burgher ...112 141

Rudolph ...139

Chicago at Boston. St. Louis at Philadelphia. Wednesday Albany Avenue Baptists and Presbyterians meet at GAMES TOMORROW Hasbrouck Park and Ulster Park Chicago at Boston. and Trinity Lutheran play at ar-Cincinnati at Brooklyn. mory. Thursday Fair Street plays Pittsburgh at New York Port Ewen at Hasbrouck Park and Congregational and Albany Avenue Baptists meet at armory.

American League No games scheduled yesterday. Standing of the Clubs

St. Louis at Philadelphia

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Medwick, St. L. 15 67 12 25 373

Gustine, Pitts. 11 43 6 16 372

Leiber, Chic. 22 84 17 31 369

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New York 7 Detroit ... 12 10 Philadelphia 10 12 Chicago 9 12 Washington . 9 13 New York . 7 14 Averill, Det. . . 15 43 5 21 .488 Wright, Chic. . . 21 87 14 34 .391 Radeliff, St. L. . 21 87 12 33 .379

Games Today New York at St. Louis. Boston at Chicago. Philadelphia at Cleveland. Washington at Detroit GAMES TOMORROW

Boston at Chicago. New York at St. Louis. Washington at Detroit.

International League Yesterday's Results Standing of the Clubs

W. L. Jersey City 16 Rochester 14 Baltimore 14 Montreal Toronto

Games Today Jersey City at Rochester. Newark at Buffalo. Syracuse at Montreal. Baltimore at Toronto.

When Tex Carleton hurled his first no-hit game, back in 1929 for the Rochester Red Wings, his supporting cast included three players who are managers today. Roy Blades, boss of the St. Louis Cardinals, was left-fielder and lead-off Billy Southworth, current man. Red Wing chief, played center, and George Toporcer, now Albany tactician, was Rochester second-

"Toronto - Boosters - Meetthe-Toronto-Baseball-Club" quet not only packed more than 700 at the festive board but also Sport of the Week

Several of Coach Tom Lieb's old players at Loyola (California) family. Ernest C. Quigley, the parent circuit's Supervisor of Umwanted to follow him to Florida, pires, was royally received by the but he nixed it and told the boys diners when they learned that his to stay put and help Coach Marty Brill get off to a winning start. Brunswick, Dominion of Canada.

(By The Associated Press)

as far as the National League was tiest 14-inning interlude that ever their runs. ended exactly where is started. It was an 8-8 tie between the

played in the majors yesterday, the others likewise being in the National League with the New York Giants beating Boston 11-5 and Brooklyn downing the Phil-

It's a story begun on an historic out a contest the Cards had seneduled at Cincinnati. It was the Block Park.

Y. M. C. A. vs. Country Club ponement of a major league game. Frocks at Loughran Park.

Later someone thought of using the open date both teams had on Monday, May 13, when they would be heading east together after Park. playing a series in St. Louis. The newspapers were notified. Fans were told. It was a special ladies' day and 9,370 women thronged Crosley Field. But the National League office in New York didn't know anything about it.

President Ford Frick didn't assign any umpires.

Larry Goetz, one of the league's regular staff of arbiters, was located enjoying a day off at his home in Cincinnati and summoned to duty. Coach Jim Wilson of the Reds and Pitcher Lon Warneke of the Cards were pressed into service and the game got started half an hour late.

Manager Bill McKechnie kept it unique by sending Johnny (yeh Double No Hit) Vander Meer to the mound for the first time this season. Before he could get anybody out in the fourth he had given up five walks and five hits,

including three home runs. This was only the overture. Johnny Mize hit three home runs and Joe Orengo one for the Cards. Bill Werber of the Reds tied a major league record by getting four doubles. Cincinnati used five pitchers and St. Louis four. With the score 7-7, Clyde Shoun of the Cards and Milton Shoffner of the Reds, both southpaws, hurled six

through the 12th. In the first of the 13th Mize west begins. hit his third home run and the Reds rapped right back with a run on a pinch double by Bill Hersh-berger and a single by Werber. starting pitcher been able to fin-That was the way the game ended an inning later when Umpire Goetz called the game because of darkness.

The tie kept the Reds half a game in front of the second-place Dodgers, who put down the Phils Hash or Jack Wilson. with a minimum of effort. All the Philadelphia's three runs were scored in the fifth, Hugh Casey holding the visitors scoreless before and Vito Tamulis shutting the offensively-powerful Red Sox them out after. Manager Leo Durocher made four hits to lead the assault on Ike Pearson.

The third place Giants snatched their sixth straight victory with an economical 10-hit attack on six Boston pitchers. Frank Dem-aree homered with two on in the first, Bill Jurges tripled with two on in the third and Babe Young doubled two runners across fourth. Five consecutive walks by Joe Callahan gave them two of their other tallies.

Goofy Golf Nelson and Hogan, Heafner and Snead If you win the Goodall,

RecsPracticeThisEvening And Thursday for Sunday Game With Morristown

Likes to Figure

By EDDY GILMORE

bit his lip and shook his head.

catastrophe."

knuckle ball.

tones, "we're about to witness a

He's going to fire with the most

deadly weapon he has - the

thing to hit. The enemy batted

it into the dirt, the side was re-

tired and the run didn't score. Every afternoon the Washing-

ton Senators play at home, the

tall man with the beard climbs

the many steps to the second tier

and takes a seat behind the catch-

guess the maneuvers the man-

agers will use—to second guess

General March thinks the ma-

jor leagues will see big attend-

ance this year.
"The war," he said, "will send

fans to the game, just to get their

minds off things, if nothing else."

ball drama from the same posi-tion except on one day-ladies'

by the thousands and congregate behind the catcher, March shifts

his position.

The general watches his base-

When the women come out

the pitcher and the batter.

"I've always loved baseball," he

"I like to look ahead and

The general was right.

City Softball Results In Last Night's Games

The Eichlers opened their season by swamping the Knitting Veteran General Mills 26 to 2. The Eichlers hit the ball all over the lot collecting 27 hits, including three home runs by Kosloskie, Menzel and Mathews. Norton of Eichlers had a no hitter going into the fifth when the Knitting Mills got their first bingle, and another in the sixth. The Knitting Mills used five pitchers.

R H E Eichlers 407 580 2—26 27 1 Knitting Mills 000 020 2— 2 2 5

Indies Win 13-7

Umpire, Mogan.

Monday evening at Block Park the Independents smothered the Downtown Youth Center softballers by 13-7. The feature of the game was a triple play exec-cuted with the bases loaded and no outs. Jack Strubel caught a line drive at shortstop, shot the ball to Bob Miles at third, who threw to George Silverberg at first to double and triple the advancing runners who thought the sizzling

line drive a sure hit. Ernie Bartroff hit a long home run in the third inning with the bases loaded to give the Independents a lead they never relinquish-ed. Every Independent player had at least one hit. Lou Sapp was the winning pitcher and Brown the loser.

Independents 015 113 2—13 Youth Center 201 002 2— 7

Gascos Victors

Last evening at Loughran Park, he Central Hudson team defeated Morgan's Restaurant, 12-7. Ed Strong was the winning pitcher, Senor the losing hurler.

Fein Comes Through Ben Fein pitched the Jewish Youth Alliance to a 7-3 victory over Fullers last evening in the

City Softball League. Fein got off to a poor start, Fullers sending in three runners in The little game that wasn't the first inning, but settled down

there, a phantom baseball battle after that. Hornbeck had the makers until the fifth when the concerned, was probably the lus- J. Y. A. reached him for four of Bill Israel and Len Miller came

through for two hits apiece in league-leading Cincinnati Reds the eight-bingle assault of the darkness finally halting the show. good for the full route of the bases
It also was one of three games and Miller tripled on one of his. and Miller tripled on one of his. Score by innings:

Y. A. 100 140 1-7 8 0 Fullers 300 000 0-3 4 2

Hercules draw bye. Montgomery Ward vs. Peter Schuylers at Barmann's

> Wednesday, May 15 Eichlers vs. Fullers at Block

Downtown Youth Center vs. Central Hudson at Barmann's. Knitting Mills vs. J.Y.A. at

Loughran Park. Independents vs. Morgan's Restaurant at armory No. 2. Thursday, May 16

Peter Schuylers vs. Keystones at Loughran. Hercules vs. Country Club at Block Park. Jones Dairy vs. Montgomery Ward at Barmann's.

Note:—The armory No. 2 diamond will be open for all byes.

Y. M. C. A. draws bye.

Cronin Clever With His Pitchers

Chicago, May 14 (AP)-Joe Croning still plays plenty of shortstop for the Red Sox, but he's almost as busy serving as traffic director between the Boston bullpen and the pitcher's mound.

His clever handling of a so-so pitching staff accounts to a great extent for Boston's front-running scoreless innings from the seventh position in the American League as the first swing through the

> The Red Sox have won 16 of 22 games but only five times has the ish a game. No one pitcher has started and finished two games. Thus 17 times Shortstop-Manager Cronin has had to wave in relief from the bullpen—usually the veteran Joe Heving, Rooky Herb

This trio has won seven victories against one loss. Fine relief work and experiments with the mound employes have kept ahead of a hot Cleveland team.

Cronin has used 10 pitchers in 22 games and all of them except Heving and Charles Wagner have received at least one starting assignment. Hash, 25-year-old Minneapolis recruit, has been the most effective, winning three, losing one, and allowing 11 hits and five runs in 20 innings.

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

(By The Associated Press) Boston-Maurice (The Angel) Tillet, 276, France, won on foul from Steve Casey, 235, Ireland, after each took one fall.

interfered with his golf at Wiltwyck Club Manager Carl Husta today said his Kingston Recreations are scheduled to practice this evening at 6 o'clock and Thursday in preparation for their Sunday date at the Municipal Stadium with the Morristown Club of New York city. "We'll have to get down to real

Hoarse from a cold, which has

work in this evening's workout Baseball Plays and the practice Thursday," he said, "because the Morristowners are a fast bunch of tossers who'll are a fast bunch of tossers who'll make the Recs hustle every min-Washington, May 14 (4)-The ute of the game.

stern, bearded man who 22 years ago helped speed 400,000 American soldiers to Europe in a month, of this district. Morristown made annual appearances in Newburgh and Poughkeepsie for the "I'm afraid," he said in clipped past several seasons and baseball enthusiasts who go down the river to games know the club has

General Peyton C. March, army a good reputation.

Paul Moukad, former Albany chief of staff in 1918, a man of player in the Eastern League, who boundless energy at 75, took out also appeared in the Piedmont his pencil, shifted his position and loop, manages the Morristowns "Watch," he said, "watch this maneuver. I think it will work.

studied the action with intensity. He's a playing manager and "Watch" he said, "watch this cavorts around the right field post. Morristown's lineup includes First base-Hal Landsman.

Second base—Joe Horodgan. Third base—Frank Lieb. Shortstop — Bobby Chapman who will receive a tryout with the Philadelphia Athletics late in Dutch Leonard's next pitch was his famous knuckle ball, a hard

June Right field—Ed Catty. Centerfield—George Yautz. Left field—Paul Moukad, man-

Catchers-Robbins, Avaikan. Pitchers-Pete Valla, southpaw; John Morrissey, right hander.

The Morristowns are members of the newly formed Empire State Baseball Federation, a powerful semi-professional organization, with such outstanding teams as the Jersey City Blue Sox, Paterson Silk Sox, Midbrook Giants, Unionport Senators, Sheridan Caseys, Porto Rican Stars and others in that class.

Jersey City Blue Sox, one of the classiest clubs in Halpin's chain, were not available for this week-end due to bookings in Trey and Schenectady. They will come here at the earliest date possible.

Ouch

Catcher Blimp Phelps, the cross-word puzzle hound of the He goes far out into left field Dodgers, was stumped by a three-

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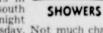
Weather, cloudy The Temperature

The lowest temperature registered by The Freeman thermome ter last night was 48 degrees. The highest temperature reached up until noon today was 67 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

Occasional showers tonight and Wednesday: not much change in temperature. Moderate southerly winds Lowest temper ature tonight about 50.

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Mr. aand Mrs. Frederick Schroeder and family of New Jersey spent the week-end at their sumhome here. PETER C. OSTERHOUDT & SON Mrs. Nettie Contractors, Builders and Jobbers.

grand-daughter, Margaret Osterwere entertained at dinner Saturday at the home of Mrs. Kate Roosa at Kingston Phone 2212. Mr. and Mrs. C. Kramer of New wards.

York have rented the summer cottage owned by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pearson The Boy Scouts are again hold-

STONE RIDGE

Stone Ridge, May 13.-Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Rudolph Meiser, George Von Bargen, Miss Emmy Cortz, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Boltz and chil-

dren, Anita and Barbara, and Au-gusta Von Bargen of Richmond Hill.

The Christian Endeavor present-

ed carnations to the ladies of the

Reformed congregation at the

Sunday morning service in keeping

Hollywood," will be presented Friday evening, May 17, at 8:15 o'clock, at the Stone Ridge Grange

Hall. The service and hospitality committee of the Grange will

sponsor the play.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hasbrouck

entertained Sunday at a family dinner party Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mrs. C. D. Myers and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Myers, all of Till-

A cafeteria supper will be serv-

Union prayer service Wednesday evening at the Methodist Church

ed Thursday evening, May 16, in the basement of the Reformed Church. Servings will begin at 6 o'clock. A tasty menu has been

The Rondout Valley Sunday School Association meeting will be

held Friday evening, May 24, at

the High Falls Reformed Church. Mr. and Mrs. Gus Appel and

hildren, Billy and Nancy, of New

turned to her home in Brooklyn

The Missionary Society will

meet Tuesday evening at the home

Mrs. Cornelius Hardenbergh.

and Mrs. Louis Sahler.

of Mrs. Jesse Barnhart. Leader,

Choir rehearsal Friday evening

at 8 o'clock at the home of Mr.

at 7:30 o'clock.

with Mother's Day.
A play entitled "Grandpa Goes

ing their meetings Wednesday evening in the Reformed Church base-Mrs. Lulu Winnie of Arlington N. J., spent the week-end with

and Mrs. DeForest Bishop. Mrs. Luther Garrison has re-

turned home after spending some time with her sister in New London, Conn. Mrs. Margaret Hunt of Tillson

was a guest Sunday at the home of Mrs. Guttorm Nilssen. Mr. and Mrs. Otis Sherman of Arden and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Sherman of Ellenville spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Albert

Extinct Dode Bird

The dodo was a clumsy, defenseless bird, about the size of a swan, found living on Mauritius when the island was discovered in the Sixteenth century. It had a stout, hooked beak, short, stocky legs and was covered with downy feathers. Its wings were small and incapable CHIROPODIST, John E. Kelly, of flight. This helpless bird was 286 Wall Street. Phone 420. soon exterminated and no specimens are preserved.

Case Dismissed A Paris, Mo., judge discovered there had been a divorce case on the docket nine years. When he questioned the attorney for the plaintiff about it and the attorney admitted he didn't know what had become of his client or the defendant, the judge decided it was time the case was dismissed.



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Students Take Over City



Today was Student Government Day in Kingston when the students of the civics classes in the Kingston High School and the Myron J. Michael School took over the city government. The picture shows, reading left to right: Student City Judge Jack Pope; Student Mayor Patricia Wight; Student Alderman-at-Large Arthur Carr; and Student City Clerk Robert O'Reilly.

the high school shortly after 8:30 o'clock this morning, and marched in a body to the city hall where they took over the government

York spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Von Bargen. Miss Clara Halvorsen has re-While the various student boards were instructed in their duties in the various departments the student common council was divided into committees to study various phases of civic problems, one-way streets, with instruc-tions to report at the council meeting which was slated for this charge of Commercial Relations of afternoon in the city hall.

dermen were interviewing mer-Lockwood and what opinions they held on onehoudt, and Mrs. Claire Lockwood way streets, other student aldermen were making tours of their wards to get first hand impressions as to the needs of their

At noon the student officials were entertained at luncheon in the municipal auditorium.

Adult Orchestral Group To Rehearse Thursday

A second rehearsal of the Department of Recreation's orchestral group which organized last Thursday, will be held this Thursday evening, May 16, at the Muni-

cipal Auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. The group is designed to give adults who are interested in orchestral work, an opportunity to participate in this type of activity The first rehearsal was well attended by an enthusiastic group which worked under the direction of Sal Castiglione, W.P.A. music supervisor of the Department of Recreation.

It is hoped that this week a larger number of strings will turn out, since this was the weakest section at last week's rehearsal.

The students met in front of Electrical League

League held a dinner meeting at cently reached the practical stage. Rifton last night. Roy Moon of Catskill, president, presided over fluorescent fixtures by the meeting which was attended Waterman of Poughkeepsie. by one hundred and thirty men from all parts of the Mid-Hudson including railroad crossings, and Valley, representing the many electrical interests.

H. E. Dexter, vice-president in the Central Hudson Gas & Electric While some of the student al- Corporation, told of the possibilities of the new type of flueroscent chants and business men as to lighting. Richard Flauer, lighting authority of the Westinghouse Manufacturing Com-Electrical pany, and R. G. Morison, of the

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day. His retirement will come private practice of law and sino when the work now before him as then he has acted as official ret

referee is completed. Harold J. Hinman, veteran member of the Albany Bar Association, plans to retire as official Supreme with his son-in-law, J. C. Staub.

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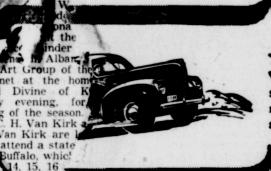
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